

Information
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INCOME TAX IN BRITAIN MAY BE DECREASED BY

ROOSEVELT'S VIEW ON NAVY CONFERENCE

Hopes For Further Reductions.

ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY

Washington, March 27. Signing the Vinton bill authorizing construction of the navy to full strength permitted by existing treaties, President Roosevelt to-day proposed further reductions in sea armaments at the 1935 London conference.

He penned a memorandum explaining the bill simply authorizes a stronger navy and that the actual construction of additional ships must wait on appropriations. "It has been and will be the policy of the administration to limit naval armaments," said the President's memorandum.

"It is my personal hope that the naval conference to be held in 1935 will extend existing limitations and agree further reductions."

The Vinton bill backed by the administration is approved by a wide margin in the Senate and House, contemplates expenditures estimated at \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000 over a seven-year period for the construction of 65 destroyers, 33 submarines, four cruisers, an aircraft carrier and more than 1,000 airplanes.

DECISION WAITED

These would displace existing obsolete and obsolescent vessels and would be in addition to the 37 new craft now being constructed with the \$238,000,000 allotted last year from the \$330,000,000 public works-unemployment fund.

INSULT TO BE EXTRACTED

Turkish Government Grant U.S. Demand.

TO BE HAND OVER IN ISTANBUL

Istanbul, To-day. The Turkish Government last night approved the United States demand for the extradition of Mr. Samuel Insull, the American magnate, who was in America on charges of fraud.

He will be handed over to the American authorities. An earlier move, intimating the possibility of Insull's extradition, followed his landing from the Greek steamer "S. S. Mithras" yesterday afternoon, for questioning by the Third Penal Tribunal.

An error of the interpreter was responsible for denying that Insull was an American citizen, but it is now that the Tribunal found that he was an American. They also said that the "crime" of which he was accused is not political, or military, but a common crime.

The Tribunal would not that he was free as far as the Tribunal was concerned, but that the dossier would be remitted to Ankara, where the Cabinet would decide whether or not to accept the American request for extradition. Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with occasional rain and moderate north-east wind, is the forecast for to-day.

The forecast for to-morrow is: Partly cloudy, with occasional rain, and moderate north-east wind.

The forecast for the day after to-morrow is: Partly cloudy, with occasional rain, and moderate north-east wind.

The forecast for the day after to-morrow is: Partly cloudy, with occasional rain, and moderate north-east wind.

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DISTRIBUTION OF £31,000,000

FORECAST OF BUDGET BENEFITS

RESTORATION OF UNEMPLOYMENT CUTS PROBABLE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

A SUFFICIENT MARGIN OF REVENUE SURPLUS TO REDUCE INCOME-TAX BY SIX PENCE IN THE POUND AND TO RESTORE THE CUTS IN UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS. A MOVE SUPPORTED BY THE PREMIER, MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, AND THE LABOUR PARTY, HAS AROUSED PLEASANT ANTICIPATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The surplus of revenue over expenditure of £31,147,860 announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Neville Chamberlain) at the end of the financial year, March 31, exceeded expectations, and the remarkably sound position of Britain's finances reflects the great improvement in trade and business during the past year.

The results of the financial year indicate that when the Chancellor of the Exchequer makes his Budget statement on April 17, he will have sufficient margin of revenue to restore all pay cuts and to reduce income-tax by sixpence, in addition to rendering other financial relief.

In addition, there will be sufficient revenue surplus to remove the increase of 10 per cent. surtax and to restore the cuts in the unemployed benefits, provided the Chancellor makes new arrangements for the re-payment of the unemployment fund debt. Reuter.

1934 EXPENDITURE OF £690,000,000.

What The Income-Tax Reduction Will Cost.

London, March 28. The Budget which the Chancellor of the Exchequer will "open" next month will provide for an expenditure of about £690,000,000.

Outgoings for which he must make provision will total only a few millions less than in the financial year ending on May 31. Mr. Chamberlain is not counting on savings to solve his problems, but on a further expansion of revenue. The record of the current year, with its prospect of a £35,000,000 surplus, is the best encouragement he could have.

There is a twofold hope in Ministerial circles in connection with the coming Budget: That it will be possible to effect a partial restoration of the economy cuts made in the salaries and wages of public servants in 1931, and That some relief can be afforded to direct taxpayers by a reduction in income tax.

"EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE" The Chancellor is anxious to restore, as soon as possible, the cuts made necessary by the financial crisis which led to the National Government superseding the Socialist Government.

To cancel all those cuts and to increase unemployment benefit to its former scale would cost £23,000,000 a year. It is held that to do this would be impossible if, on the principle of "equality of sacrifice," the taxpayer is also to obtain commensurate relief. Therefore, except perhaps in a few cases, a 50 per cent. restoration of "cuts" appears at the moment to be the most that can be expected.

(Continued on Page 2)

POPE RECEIVES MIAMI

Vatican City, March 28. Pope Pius XI today received Mons. William E. Cousins, American Bishop of Miami, who is on his way to the Philippines to visit the American missionaries.

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King and Prince of Wales joined with the people of Belgium to pay tribute to the late King Albert, who died yesterday through the crowded streets of Brussels. (Left) The war-torn gun-carriage bearing the late King Albert and the Prince of Wales. (Right) The late King Albert and the Prince of Wales, who died yesterday through the crowded streets of Brussels. (Reuter.)

SHANGHAI SOCCER TEAM CHOSEN

Leave For Hong Kong On April 20.

PRELIMINARY ENCOUNTER FOR OLYMPIAD

(Note by Outside Left)

Shanghai, To-day. Seventeen Chinese soccer players have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Chinese team for the honour of representing China at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila next month.

The team will leave for Hong Kong on Friday, April 20. Reuter.

No arrangements have yet been made in Hong Kong regarding the Olympiad, but the announcement of the Shanghai selection will add interest to to-day's Sunday Herald International Cup Final between China, the holders, and Wales.

Leung Wing Chiu, Fung King Choong, Ip Pak Wa, Tam Kong Pak, Li Tin Sang, Pau Ka Ping and Yeung Shui Yick are all almost certain for the southern Chinese team.

China have not yet been beaten at soccer in a Far Eastern gathering of athletes, and all indications point to another success this year.

The following is the Olympic football programme:

May 12—China v. Philippines

May 13—Japan v. Java

May 14—China v. Java

May 15—Japan v. Philippines

May 16—Philippines v. Japan

May 17—China v. Japan

The Games will commence on Saturday, May 12, with opening ceremonies similar to the Los Angeles Games in 1932 and will close on May 19.

DIRECT TRADE PACT SOUGHT

Japan's Relations With America.

Washington.

Japan, it is learned here, desires a trade agreement with the United States and Latin America, but the matter was not reported to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and he withheld comment, aside from pointing out that silk, Japan's principal export to the United States, is now on the free list, and there is no Japanese duty on cotton from the United States.

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RAILWAY LABOUR DISPUTE RECOMMENDATION

Eastman Urges For Hong Kong Policy By Management

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph. Reuter. Ordinance, 1934. Reprinted April 1, 11:14 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. Mr. Eastman in testimony in the American railway dispute, has recommended a drastic revision of the Railway Labor Act to provide a speedy and complete settlement of the rail labour dispute.

He requires the management to keep a hands-off policy towards the labour organizations to make the mediation of board decisions enforceable in the courts. United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

SWARAJ PARTY REVIVED

Legislative Council Elections.

CONGRESS PARTY POLICY

New Delhi, To-day.

The All-India Swaraj Party, which has been in abeyance, will be revived to fight at the forthcoming elections for the Legislative Assembly, according to the decision of the Congress Party, which is holding a conference here.

A provisional committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and a programme of work to implement the country's mandate.

Other aims of the party are to get all repressive laws repealed and to reject the proposals contained in the White Paper. Reuter.

SHANGHAI'S NEW BUSES

Similar To London Double-Deckers.

PACKED BY CURIOUS CHINESE

Shanghai, To-day.

Comparing favourably with the London type of double-decker, Shanghai's new buses made their first appearance in the streets of the International Settlement yesterday.

Besides drawing huge crowds of curious Chinese at every bus halt, they were packed during the entire day.

The bodies of the machines, which were locally constructed, have a seating capacity for 75 passengers. Reuter.

BANKHEAD BILL EXPERIMENT

Wallace Disapproves Senate Amendments

WARNING IF TARIFF BILL IS DEFEATED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph. Reuter. Ordinance, 1934. Reprinted April 2, 11:14 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. Mr. Henry C. Wallace, yesterday said that he disapproved of some of the Senate amendments to the Bankhead Bill for compulsory control of cotton.

He called attention, however, to the fact that the measure was merely experimental.

"We shall have a good experiment in one year," he said. He warned that a further reduction of the exportable surplus of crops would be necessary in the event of the Tariff Bill being defeated. United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

The Senate on March 28 accepted the Hayden amendment exempting long staple American and Egyptian cotton grown in Arizona and California from the Bankhead Bill.

The Senate also accepted the Bailey amendment exempting the first six bales grown by any farmer and also the Dickinson amendment limiting the operation to one crop a year instead of two.

The Bill was passed by the Senate on Friday, by 46 votes to 39.

EDWARD WILLIAM POU PASSES

Oldest Member Of U.S. House.

Washington, To-day.

The death occurred yesterday of Mr. Edward William Pou, the oldest member of the United States House of Representatives. Reuter.

Born on September 9, 1850, at Tuskegee, Alabama, Mr. Pou was admitted to the Bar in 1885, and became Presidential elector in 1888. From 1890 to 1901 he was collector of the Fourth Judicial District. He was a Democratic member of the 57th to 69th Congresses, from 1901 to 1925, representing the Fourth U.C. District.

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MONEY MARKET ADOPTED

Borah Predicts Senate Action On Disinfectant

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph. Reuter. Ordinance, 1934. Reprinted April 2, 11:14 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. Senator Borah yesterday said that Congress should be kept in session until a definite monetary policy has been formulated.

He predicted the Senate's approval of the Disinfectant Bill, probably with Senator Wheeler's Bill as an amendment. United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

LONDON SILVER AGREEMENT

Spain And Peru Do Not Ratify

GENERAL ACCOMPLISHMENT NOT FRUSTRATED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph. Reuter. Ordinance, 1934. Reprinted April 1, 11:14 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. With the period for the ratification of the London Silver Agreement having expired yesterday, Senator Key Pittman's records show that the United States, Mexico, Canada, India, China and Australia ratified but action by Spain and Peru was not reported.

Their non-ratification, however, will not frustrate the general accomplishment of the programme, since their quotas, which are relatively small, could be absorbed by other countries. United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

RESULTS TOURISTS VISIT

Large party of tourists from the United States, Mexico, Canada, India, China and Australia visited the London Silver Agreement yesterday.

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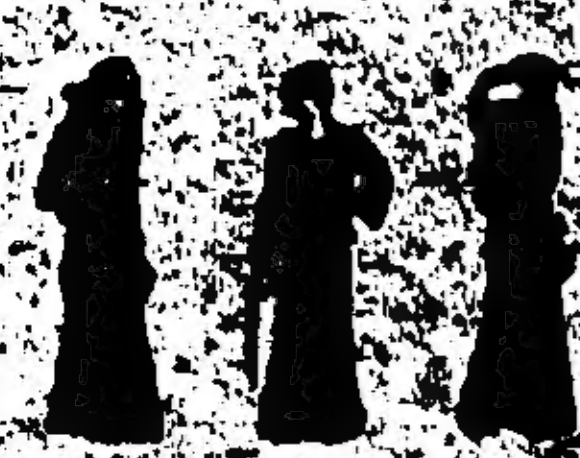
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The WOMAN'S Page



Washable Evening Gowns

Cloaks Appear Like Monks' Habits

The washable evening gown, so suitable, cheap and useful for cruising and other holidays, is still voracious and in fact develops. There is now a thick (sleeve washable) white blouse which can be trimmed with sequins, and the whole thing sent to the laundry, sequins and all.

Several Paris houses are showing evening cloaks made like monks' habits and the "top hats" of fur persist. The new "Rajah" coats of gold brocade are very becoming and everyone is affecting the very long earrings of diamond and pearls that Lady Mendi and Princess de Lucigny-Lucigne have made fashionable.

Floral shoulder straps and bolero effects are still "in" for evening wear. Afternoon dresses of navy taffeta are shown with white organdie jackets. Organdie, by the way, is going strong and now is often much embroidered, even in sequins.

COLOUR MEDLEY IN FLORAL SCHEMES.

Mixed Tones Must Be Chosen With Care.

The vogue for mixed colourings in all flower arrangements is a distinct innovation.

Needless to say, the flower colours must be carefully chosen if the effect is to be artistic. At present tulips, jonquils, daffodils, and narcissus, mauve grape hyacinths, deep-tinted wallflowers, and pale blue forget-me-nots are among flower schemes.

There are also spikes of cream frezia, the first of the flowers to be colour-tinted by artificial means in the South of France. This doubtful honour is bestowed also on tulips, which are seen in bright greens and turquoise blues. The real purple black or deep orange of the natural open flowered tulip serves as a splendid foil for the more delicately coloured flowers.

FLOWERS BLOOM ON SHOES.

Embroidered Evening Sandals.

Flowers are blooming on the new fashions again. They are embroidered on the toes of evening sandals which have no heels at all.

Day shoes are covered with every kind of flowered cotton, many on a white ground.

One black, suede walking shoe has a new shape—a long, pointed toe and high vamp, like snow boots.

Another walking shoe has four stars punched into the leather over the vamp, showing much of the stocking through.

Luxury Gown



Red velvet and gold brocade are charmingly combined in this striking cocktail gown, worn by Mary Astor, screen star. Note unusual treatment of the bodice. It is cut low in back and features a flaring brocade sash in front.

More Edwardian Modes

Changing Style Seen In New Coats.

PINCH-IN WAISTS

There is a marked tendency towards the fashions that were in force at the beginning of this century. Even the simplest tailored suits have coats with an inclination to a "pinch-in" at the waist, and a hint at some squareness of shoulder. Lapels are like collars, wide and bold. Then there is the darting, seaming, and curving to be observed.

There is no doubt, while the straight, slim and narrow silhouette may be there, the new tailored coats are full of subtle details that proclaim a changing mode. Whether it is a top coat, or the slim hip-length model that may have a skirt of its own, all then coats show much real fitting. The plain sleeve is popular, but it is more shaped and seamed. The same applies to collars, which are mostly made in the same materials, but quite intricate in cut.

The braid fashion is always revived each time the tailor-made season comes round. Small braid ornaments are used to fasten certain coats, and others are fashioned on military lines, with the old-fashioned frogs which are made of braid.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin

Spinach Timbales
Boiled Corned Pork
Macedoine of Vegetables
Stewed Pears

Dinner

Artichoke and Celery Puree
Steamed Fish Pudding
Anchovy Sauce
Chaud-Froid of Partridge
Potato and Onion Salad
Mayonnaise Endive
Frankfort Pudding
Spinach Timbales

Remove stalks and any stale leaves adhering from 2 quarts of fresh spinach thoroughly wash in several changes of water, drain, then plunge in 2 quarts of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt, and boil 10 minutes. Drain on a sieve, and with a skimmer press out water, then finely chop, place in a saucepan with a half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoon of sugar, 2 saltspoons of white pepper, a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, and 3 egg yolks. Place pan on stove and stir for 5 minutes. Remove, light butter 6 individual pudding moulds, then fill with the spinach. lay moulds in baking tin. Cover with a sheet of buttered paper, set in over 10 minutes. Remove, unmould and serve.

Stewed Pears

2 lb. pears, 2 oz. sultanas, ½ tablespoon potato, flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 oz. raisins, 2 oz. currants, tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar. Swell the raisins sultanas and currants in boiling water. Peel the pears and stew them gently with the sugar, butter, lemon juice and a little water, until tender. Lift out and arrange round a dish. Mix the potato flour with a little of the cool pear juice. Add the rest of the pear juice and bring to the boil. Reduce, add the rum and the currants, etc. Mix well, and heap in the dish in the middle of the pears.

Steamed Fish Pudding

1 lb. of cod (raw), 3 oz. of breadcrumbs, 3 oz. of shredded suet, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful of chopped lemon-rind, 2 eggs, 1 gill of milk, salt and pepper. Chop the fish, removing all skin and bones. Mix it with the breadcrumbs, suet, parsley, and lemon rind. Season with salt and pepper, and add the beaten eggs and milk. Place the mixture in a greased cake tin, and twist greased paper over the top. Steam for one hour, turn out carefully, and strain melted butter or anchovy sauce over the pudding. Sufficient for 3 persons.

Chaud-Froid of Partridge

2 roast partridges, ¾ pint brown chaud-froid sauce, 1 crisp lettuce, 3 firm ripe tomatoes, ½ cucumber, 1 hard-boiled egg, 8 stuffed olives, ½ pint aspic jelly, and mayonnaise sauce. Cut the partridges into neat pieces, free them from skin and trim, mask each piece completely, with pale-brown chaud-froid sauce. When set, run over sufficient half-soft aspic to mask them. Prepare a bed of mixed salad in the centre of a dish, arrange the pieces of partridge neatly in a pile on the salad, placing the breast pieces on

Hostess Gown



The charming creation worn here by Gertrude Michael, screen player, is a hostess gown of black crepe with white lace collar and cuffs. Fashioned in the Elizabethan manner. A giraffe of gold cord accents the waistline.

top. Garnish with slices of tomato, cucumber, quarters of hard-boiled egg, stuffed olive and chopped aspic jelly.

Frankfort Pudding

2 oz. butter, 3 or 4 oz. sponge cake, 1 oz. ground almond, 1½ tablespoons rum, 2 oz. currants, 2 oz. sugar, 2 or 3 tablespoons flour, pinch of spice, 3 or 4 eggs, 2 oz. sultanas. Cream the butter and the yolks of eggs. Soak the sponge cake or cake or biscuit crumbs in the rum and add the cleaned fruit. Add the flour alternately with the beaten whites of eggs. Turn into a basin, cover and steam for one hour. Serve with a wine sauce.

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ADVANCE MODELS FOR SPRING

Grey Ensemble With Striped Blouse

SILVER LAME DINNER DRESS

Paris.—"Which of these would you rather have?" asked an important dressmaker here of one of her smartest clients who had come to look over a few advanced models for spring:

A dress and jacket in grege wool, the top of the dress in a fancy striped wool of many colours and the jacket plain and waist-length with one little button at the throat. Sleeves long and straight. Belt with big wooden buckle.

An ensemble in grey with a bright diagonal striped blouse worn outside the belt and a scarf tie of the same material. The coat is three-quarter length and the sleeves are set in with those important loops of material that make them stand up but not out. There are diagonal pleats in the skirt at the front near the knees.

A dress of brick-red kasha trimmed with jet buttons and worn with a leopard jacket and leopard hat. The hat is conical with a slight dip over the right eye. The jacket is straight and plain with a scarf collar, well tailored.

A dinner dress of silver lame, high in the front as to décolleté and low in the back, with the sleeves from the elbow to the shoulder made of lame flower petals that fold back, and with tight sleeves to the wrist. A muff made of lame petals matching the upper part of the sleeves goes with the outfit.

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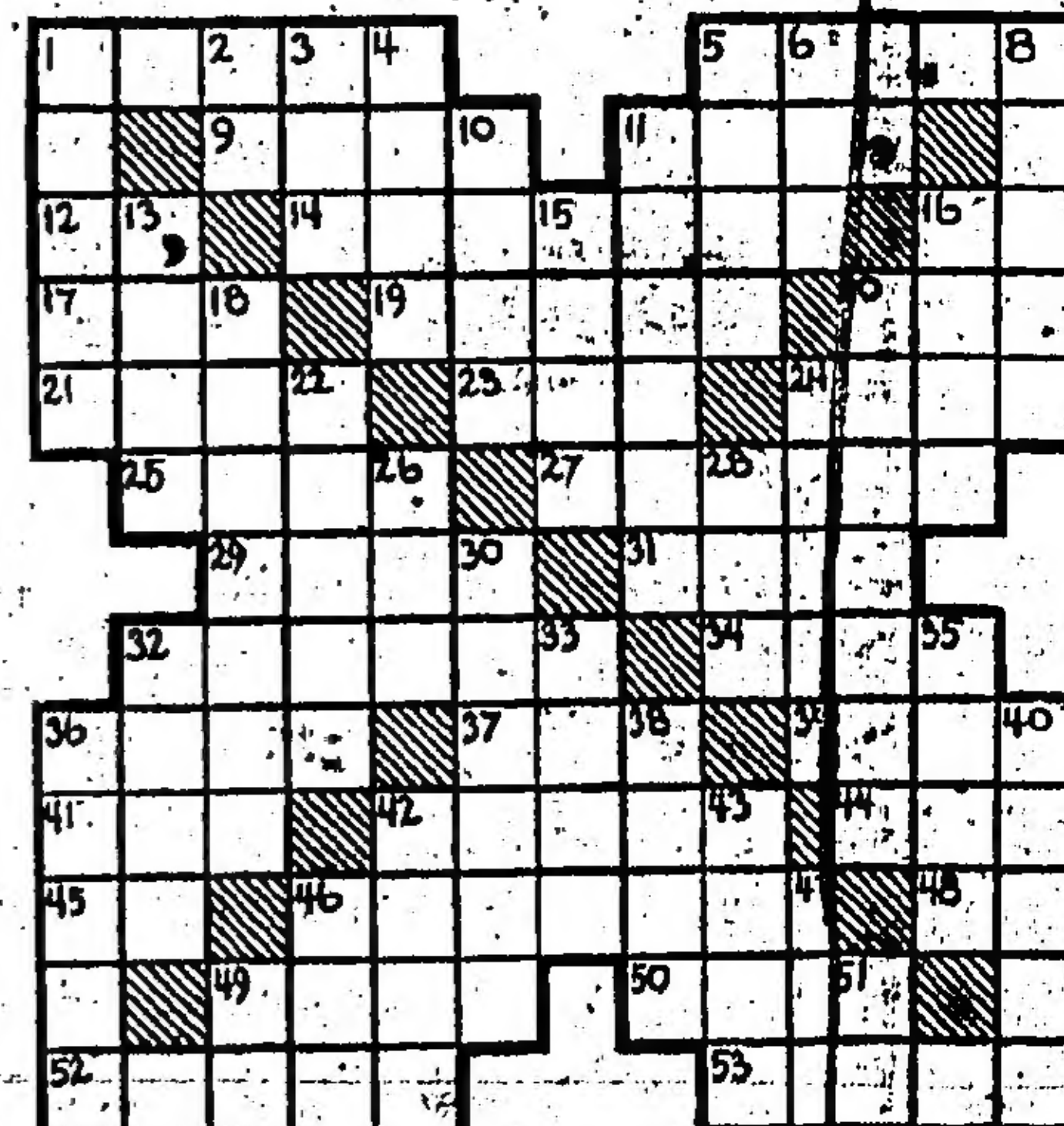
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional photo-spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Bulwark.
5-Small particles.
8-Propellers.
11-Box.
12-Printer's measure.
14-Male fowl.
16-A college degree (abbr.).
17-Mop.
19-Slights.
20-To work with steadiness.
21-A rodent.
25-Spuch.
26-Greek god of war.
27-Species of lyric poem (pl.).
28-Makes a mistake.
31-Spell.
32-Moves in a stealthy manner.
34-Measure of weight.
36-Moves rapidly.
37-Phonetic.
38-Ireland (Poet.).

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

41-Youth.
42-Small food-fish.
44-Greek letter.
46-Into.
48-Soldiers employed in making trenches.
49-Comparative suffix.
50-A rodent (pl.).
50-Ruminant with antlers.
52-Garden tool.
53-Wide-mouthed pitcher.

VERTICAL

1-Not stale.
2-A negative.
3-A white.
4-Greek god of love.
5-Imitates.
6-Sailor (Colloq.).
7-Conjunction.
8-Remains.
9-Part of the foot.

The solution of the above with a new word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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ON

Tuesday, the 3rd April, 1934,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 2, King's Park Building

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April, 1934,

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Hong Kong, 28th March, 1934.

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Wednesday, the 4th April, 1934,

commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 4, Inverness Terrace,

Kowloon Dock.

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and

Silver Ware

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April, 1934,

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 28th March, 1934.

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FRIDAY, the 6th April, 1934,

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GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION.

WE are moving to our Building,

No. 7 Ice House Street as

from the 31st March, 1934.

C. A. L. RICKETT,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 29th March, 1934.

NOTICE

MR. MAURICE MURRAY WAT-

SON has been admitted a

partner in our Firm as from the

date hereof.

(signed) JOHNSON STOKES &

MASTER,

Hong Kong, 31st March, 1934.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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boys, etc., etc.

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Tables, Teak filing cabinets, Table

screens, Desks, Looking glass, Vases,

Trunks, Linen, Table fan, Books,

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and

1 Baby Grand Piano

Beauty in Chapeau Shade



Please concentrate on the hat, although nobody is going to blame you if you find yourself unable to do so. The chapeau is the latest thing in beach wear. It eliminates the necessity for the ordinary beach umbrella. Lovely Miss Marty Dillard shows it off here at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"HIPS HIPS HOORAY"—KING'S

THEATRE

"Hips Hips Hooray," the RKO-

Radio musical extravaganza, star-

ringing Bert Wheeler and Robert

Woolsey, is another of the cycle of

Wheeler and Woolsey film frolics.

It contains a bevy of beauties in

addition to song hits, spectacular

dances, and good chorus work.

Thelma White, Adele Thomas,

Dorothy Lee, Thelma Todd, and

Ruth Etting are among the femi-

line players supporting the two

comedians.

Bert, Kalmar and Harry Ruby

wrote the song hits, "Tired of It

All," "Keep on Doin' What You're

Doin'," and "Keep Romance

Alive," for the picture. Mark

Sandrich directed the picture, and

Dave Gould of Broadway fame

staged the spectacular dances.

MAIL REVIEW

"ESKIMO"—QUEEN'S

THEATRE

Love that defies the dangers of

the Arctic; a native hero with

more romantic appeal than a

screen idol; and women whose

beauty is touched with the pale

sheen of Northern lights, are shown

living their lives in "Eskimo,"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of

the North filmed from the famous

story by Captain Peter Freuchen.

Directed by an expedition headed

by Col. W. S. Van Dyke, noted

"travelling director," the picture

is a record obtained by more than

a year of privation, hardship and

dangers endured about the Arctic

circle. The drama is the most in-

imate revelation of a native people

ever recorded by a camera.

MAIL REVIEW

"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"—

MAJESTIC THEATRE

El Brendel, the popular comedi-

an, who is featured in the "For

comedy, "Olsen's Big Moment," is

afforded a good opportunity to de-

monstrate his delightful Swedish

accent, which he does with great

ELECTRIC "DEATH RAY" DISCOVERED

Destroys Living Nerve Centres.

IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Leicester.

An electric "death ray" which

kills by destroying the nerve cen-

tres of living creatures is stated

to have been discovered by Mr. G.

R. Chadfield, a lecturer on electri-

city at Leicester College of

Technology.

Though still in the experimental

stage, the ray has killed mice and

flies—without leaving any ex-

ternal marks.

The discovery was made as a

result of experiments on the basis

that the nervous impulses of all

living things are of electrical

origin and therefore react to elec-

trical currents.

Instant Death

Mr. Chadfield claims to have

proved that certain high fre-

quency rays can decompose any

nerve centre and thus cause in-

stant death. Every living crea-

ture, he states, has a different

wave length. These wave lengths

can be discovered by tuning ex-

periments. When the ray is tuned

in correctly, death follows in-

stantly.

Mr. Chadfield's success at killing

flies has led a well-known jam-

making firm to ask him to invent

an apparatus for killing wasps

and to install it at their factory.

The wavelength used for the

fly-killing experiments was a ray

made up of high frequency elec-

trical oscillations of 800,000,000

cycles between two copper plates

24 inches apart. Any fly between

the plates died immediately.

Mr. Chadfield is now working on

an apparatus 500 times more

powerful.

"It is too early," he stated, "to

discuss the killing of human be-

ings by means of a still more

powerful ray."—Reuter.

MAIL REVIEW

"MEET THE BARON"—STAR

THEATRE

"Meet the Baron," a hilarious

comedy with filling musical num-

BRIDGE NOTES

Contract Bridge

By Frank England

In a previous article I discussed certain situations which arise in the course of the bidding which necessitate a bid even on a hand which is not necessarily strong, and showed that even a partner's pass may in special cases act as "inferential" forcing bid compelling a response.

Curiously enough, a few days after writing this the following

SPORTING PAGE

LIBERTY BAY SHOULD WALK AWAY WITH EASTER STAKES

ENGLAND FAVOURED FOR TO-DAY

Hockey International
Against India.

SODDEN GROUND WILL
PROVE ASSET

(BY STICKS)

England's chances in the Final of the International Hockey Tournament against India, which will be played to-day on the Marina ground, have been greatly enhanced by the wet weather experienced over the week-end.

A sodden field will deprive the Indian team of their advantage of being a faster team on the sandy pitch. The strong English defence and brilliant forward line should now clinch victory, if only by a small margin.

India had a comparatively easy entry into the Final, defeating Wales by 3 goals to nil and China by 6 clear goals. England, on the other hand, were fully extended in both their matches.

Against Scotland the deciding goal was only obtained after 20 minutes' extra time, while the Portuguese also extended England to an extra period of play before the latter gained the decision by 3 goals to 1.

The following are the teams for to-day's encounter on the Marina ground, kick-off at 4 p.m.

England: (Hollingsworth (Army)), A. A. Dunn (Club) (Captain), and L. Metcalfe (Army); W. A. Deed (Club), H. J. D. Lowe (Club) and E. V. Reed (Club); Senior (Army), Lieut. Garthwaite (Army), Lt. Bartlett (Navy), Lt. Cmdr. Atkinson (Navy).
India: Nur Mohammed (Punjab); Parduman Singh (Radio) and Subedar Taj Mohammed (Punjab); M. H. Hassan (Radio), Dulal Singh (Punjab) and Alai Din (Punjab); Wajayat Shah (Punjab), Karta Singh (Punjab), Awtar Singh (Radio), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and Lal Singh (Punjab).

CIVILIAN HOCKEY XI SELECTED

No Trial Game
Staged.

McLELLAN SECURES PIVOT POSITION

The Colony's Civilian team to meet Malaya in the first Interport match of the series on Thursday has been selected, in spite of the fact that yesterday's trial was washed out.

Five players whose names were not submitted for yesterday's trial game have been included.

The team is as follows:—
R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's),
A. J. M. Rodrigues (University),
E. V. Reed (H. K. Club),
W. A. Reed (H. K. Club),
D. McLellan (Y. M. C. A.),
A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's),
H. Owen-Hughes (H. K. Club),
J. Pintos (Incognitos),
Awtar Singh (Radio),
Kalwant Singh (Radio),
A. P. Sousa (Incognitos).

HALFORD OUT OF ARMY TEAM

Under Doctor's Orders
With Strained Heart.

TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT TEAM AGAINST NAVY

Dulla Singh of the Punjab Regiment will play in the pivot position for the Army in their match against the Navy in the Triangular Hockey Tournament on Wednesday in place of Sgt. Halford, (A.E.C.), who has been omitted from the team on doctor's orders. It is understood that he is suffering from a strained

HOLIDAY SOCCER AT HOME

Nine Premier League Games To-day.

NEWCOMERS CLASH AT STOKE

The following is the Home Football programme for to-day and to-morrow:

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	v.	Sheffield U.
Blackburn	v.	Sunderland
Chelsea	v.	Portsmouth
Derby	v.	Arsenal
Everton	v.	Leeds
Middlesbrough	v.	Newcastle
Stoke	v.	Tottenham
West Bromwich	v.	Manchester C.
Wolves	v.	Leicester

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford C.	v.	Fulham
Brentford	v.	Grimaby
Hull	v.	Port Vale
Nottingham	v.	Bolton
Plymouth	v.	Millwall
Preston	v.	Oldham
Southampton	v.	Blackpool
Swansea	v.	Lincoln
West Ham	v.	Manchester U.

THIRD DIVISION (South).

Bournemouth	v.	Coventry
Bristol C.	v.	Queen's P.R.
Exeter	v.	Bristol R.
Gillingham	v.	Crystal P.
Luton	v.	Brighton
Northampton	v.	Swindon
Nottingham	v.	Newport
Reading	v.	Charlton
Southend	v.	Cardiff
Torquay	v.	Cheltenham
Watford	v.	Aldershot

THIRD DIVISION (North).

Barnsley	v.	Mansfield
Barrow	v.	Stockport
Chester	v.	Crewe
Doncaster	v.	Accrington
Gateshead	v.	Carlisle
Hull	v.	Doncaster
New Brighton	v.	York
Rotherham	v.	Walsall
Southport	v.	Cheshirefield
Tranmere	v.	Hartlepool
Wrexham	v.	Rochdale

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION.

Birmingham	v.	Wednesday
Huddersfield	v.	Liverpool
Leicester	v.	Wolves

SECOND DIVISION.

Bradford	v.	Burnley
----------	----	---------

THIRD DIVISION (South).

Coventry	v.	Bournemouth
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CAPTAIN'S CUP AT KOWLOON.

Henderson And Jex
Enter Final.

McNIDER AND MILLS
ELIMINATED

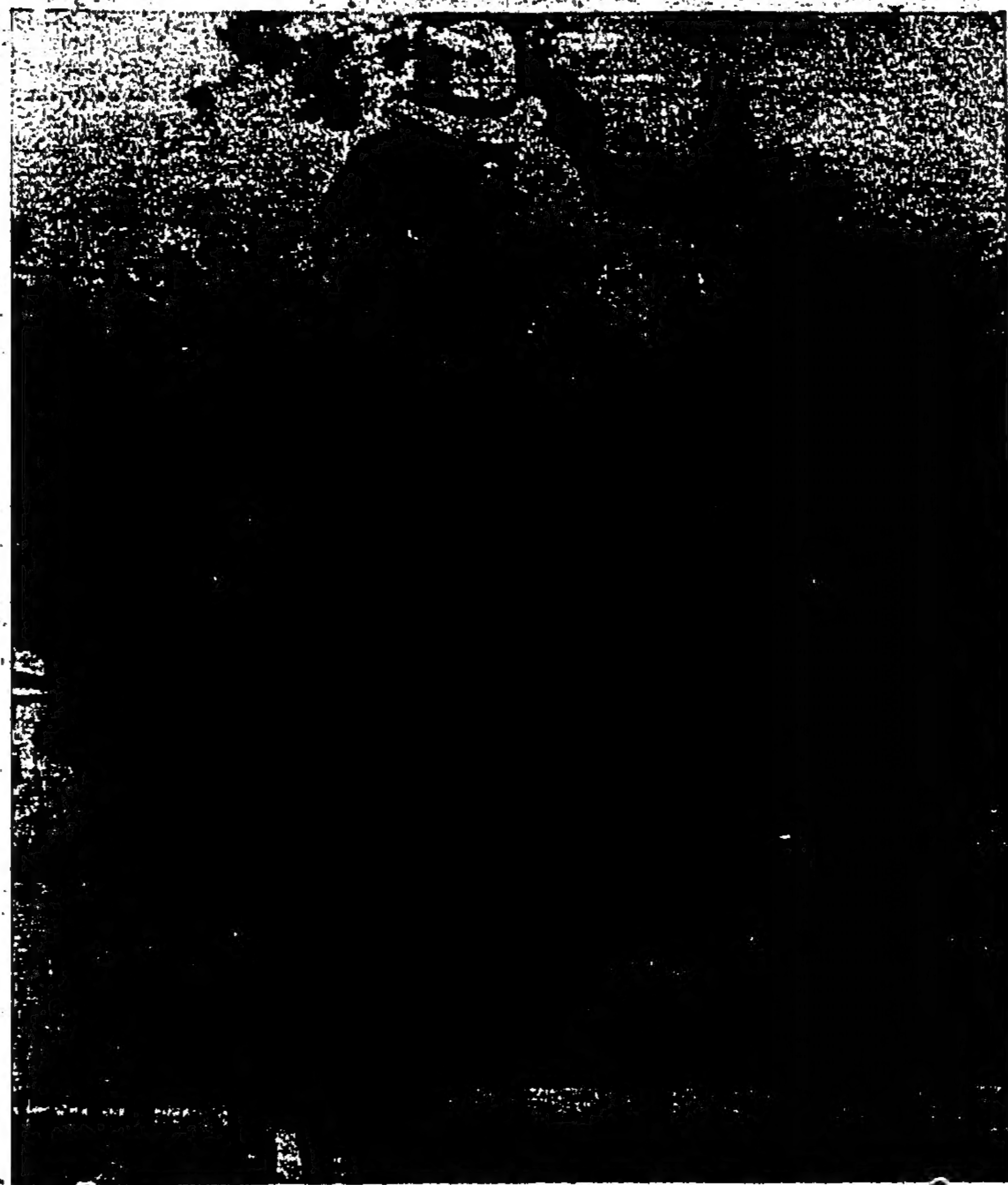
R. Henderson and S. Jex entered the Final Round of the Kowloon Golf Club's Captain's Cup the week-end.
They will meet for the trophy over 36 holes on or before Sunday, April 15.
Henderson beat S. McNider 5 and 4, and Jex beat 4 Mills 2 and 1 in the semi-finals.

The following will represent the Army:—

Hollingsworth (Lincoln), Lt. Rosier (Lincoln), Lt. Metcalfe (R.A.), Alai Din (Punjab), Dulal Singh (Punjab), Yeomans (Lincoln), T. de Winton (S.W.B.), Karar Singh (Punjab), W. O. Senior (A.E.C.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.) and Lal Singh (Punjab).

SAINTS TRIP OFF

The St. Andrew's Club visit to Macao to play against the Macao Hockey Club, arranged for to-day, has been cancelled.



This exhibition jump was one of the prize features of the triple bar on his champion hunter Lady Durham, who the gymkhana at Pinhurst, N. C., recently. The clear the big obstacle in great style. Note that neither horseman is W. O. Moss, of Durham. He is taking the saddle and bridle in the thrilling exhibition.

INTERNATIONAL CUP FINAL

China Defend Trophy
Against Wales

TO-DAY'S GAME

The Final Round of the Sunday Herald International Charity Soccer Cup Competition will be decided this afternoon on the Club ground when Wales meet China, the holders.

The game commences at 3.30 o'clock; Captain E. Hague R. A. will act as referee, and the line-up will be Mr. London and Cpl. Twiltes R. A. F.

The following are the probable teams:
Wales:—Smith, Mullane (Captain) and Morrison, Underwood, Podmore and Davies; Matthews, Hazlewood, Foray, Jones and Duncan.
China:—Wong Wing, Li Tin Sang and Lau Mau; Leung In Chen, Leung Wing Chui and Lee Kwok Wai; Yeung Shui Yick, Fung King Cheong, Pui Ka Ping, Tam Kong Pak and Tay Quee Liang.

ATHLETIC FAIL TO APPEAR.

Artillery Premier League
Team Disappointed.

FAIR CROWD TURNED AWAY

After having travelled to the Club Ground, the Royal Artillery eleven received a disappointment when the Chinese Athletic team did not appear to play their premier league soccer match scheduled for yesterday.
The referee waited for 20 minutes, and then dismissed the Artillery team, the Athletic having made no appearance. Despite the inclement weather there were quite a number of spectators turned away.

LAWN BOWLS CANCELLED

Owing to the intermittent rain during the week-end, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club all-day competition, which was to have been held to-day, has been cancelled. This decision was reached after an inspection of the greens late yesterday afternoon.

JARDINE RESIGNS

NOT TAKING PART IN THE TEST SERIES

"No Intention Nor Desire."

EXCLUSIVE STATEMENT TO "EVENING STANDARD"

London, Saturday.

"I have neither the intention nor the desire to play cricket against Australia this summer," says D. R. Jardine, the England Test skipper, in an exclusive statement published in the "Evening Standard"—
Reuter.

Jardine resigned the captaincy of the Surrey County Cricket Club two months ago, but it was then considered more than probable that he would lead England in the Test matches, especially as he was captaining the M.C.C. team in India.

During the 1932-33 M.C.C. tour of Australia, Jardine was subjected to bitter criticism for the adoption of the leg theory in which Harold Larwood, W. Voce and G. O. Allen were the instrumentalists.

Unperturbed by the tension he was causing Jardine continued his policy and there followed the "cricket war" that will go down in the annals of cricket as the first break between England and Australia in the history of the Tests.

S. K. Valentine, who was under Jardine in the M.C.C. team in India, has been named in some quarters as Jardine's successor. C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire and England opening batsman, is yet another possibility.

RECREO SPORTS POSTPONED

The Club de Recreo's annual athletic sports arranged to take place yesterday were postponed owing to the inclement weather, to April 5.

PROFESSIONAL LURE IN TENNIS

F. J. Perry Reported As Wavering.

WAITING DAVIS CUP RESULT

New York, Feb. 21.

F. J. Perry, Great Britain's leading tennis player and champion of America and Australia "will turn professional if Britain loses the Davis Cup in July at Wimbledon," was the emphatic declaration made by W. O'Brien, manager of the Tilden troupe of professional players, at a dinner given to the French players, Henri Cochet and Martin Pina, on their arrival in New York.

Interviewed by Reuter at Perth (Western Australia), Perry declined to confirm or contradict this statement. Somewhat significant, however, he added that he was waiting for further information from America.

Mr. S. F. Perry, the father of the player, confirms the fact that fresh professional offers have been made to his son, and there can be little doubt that young Perry again is facing the strongest temptations. At the time of the inter-zone final for the Davis Cup at Antwerp last year, renewed offers were made to him to join the Tilden team, but he turned them down until after the Davis Cup challenge round against France, saying that he was concentrating upon helping to bring the cup back to Britain.—Reuter.

LONDON COVERED COURTS TITLE

Miki Records Two Triumphs

London, Mar. 22.

In the London covered courts tennis championship tournament quarter-final yesterday, Miki defeated Gander, Dover, 10-5, 8-4. Gander defeated Kilday, 5-3, 5-3. Tiddler defeated Olin, 6-4, 5-3. Sharpe defeated Peters, 4-5, 5-3. In the doubles, Miki and Kirby defeated Buchman and Cross, 6-2, 6-2. E. L. Hayes.

TRENTBRIDGE GOING OVER MILE

HYDROPLANE MAY WIN OVER LONGER DISTANCE

MR. SEWELL'S CHANCE IN NOVICES' RACE WITH UTOPIAN

(BY RAPIER)

THE EASTER STAKES, THE BIG RACE OF THE DAY, IS AS GOOD AS WON WITH LIBERTY BAY GOING TO THE POST UNDER MR. BENNY PROULX. TRENTBRIDGE (MR. HEARY) IS LIKELY TO START HERE, BUT ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO AN EASY WIN FOR THE DUNBAR CRACK OVER THE MILE DISTANCE.

Gladiator (Mr. Heard) will probably win the first leg of an open "Double," and if Partnership starts in the second leg he may provide the winning combination, as he is at his best in the mud.

Hydroplane, the Derby winner, will be receiving 8 lb. from Brilliant Star in the Nicholson Handicap, and may avenge his Saturday's defeat. It will be a very close race, but the odds are that Mr. Butler will bring in another winner.

THE NOVICES' RACE SHOULD BE ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING EVENTS. MR. SEWELL HAS A VERY GOOD CHANCE ON UTOPIAN, THOUGH MR. CHOY IS EXPECTED TO MAKE A SPIRITED CHALLENGE ON TOISHAN. SARABANDE (MR. PEARSE), RED FOX (MR. INGRAM) AND HELL FOR LEATHER (MR. BLACK) ARE OTHER PONIES TO BEAR IN MIND.

Rapier's Selections For To-day

Race 1:—

RIBBLE
CHIEF SEATTLE
GLOUBIOUS SUN
Outsider—Prima Donna

Race 2:—

TINY STAR
CAVALCADE
CLASSIC HALL
Outsider—Copper Idol

Race 3:—

KING'S BOUNTY
MAYFLOWER
NAVY HALL
Outsider—Gay Crusader

Race 4:—

LIBERTY BAY
TRENTBRIDGE
COSSACK'S BEAUTY

Race 5:—

DINTY
PLUMMERY
RACING STREAK
Outsider—St. Joan

Race 6:—

GLADIATOR
BAY VIEW
FAIR VIEW
Outsider—High Speed

Race 7:—

OAK BAY
BUDGE
KING'S WORTHY
Outsider—Solar Star

Race 8:—

BRILLIANT STAR
HYDROPLANE
SPORTING LIFE
Outsider—King's Fancy

Race 9:—

PARTNERSHIP
GAY BUTTERFLY
WARRINGTON
Outsider—Cebu

Race 10:—

WILLIAM OSLER
WAKEFIELD
RACING BOY
Outsider—Miki

Race 11:—

UTOPIAN
TOISHAN
SARABANDE
Outsider—Red Fox

BRIGHT HOPES FOR LARWOOD

Bookings For Test At Trent Bridge

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Nottinghamshire County Club in Nottingham yesterday, Dr. G. O. Gauld, the Hon. Secretary, stated that the committee were hoping to see Larwood completely restored to fitness at the beginning of the coming season.
Dr. Gauld announced that bookings for the England v. Australia Test match at Trent Bridge in June held out prospects of record gate.
The Duke of Portland was elected president for the sixth time since 1881. The accounts for last year showed a loss of £708.

MORNING SUN DISQUALIFIED.

Crossing In Novices' Event.

Morning Sun, who was ridden into second place in the Novices' Race on Saturday by Mr. H. M. Remedios, has been disqualified for crossing, and the official order for the race is given as:
1. Glad Eyes (Mr. Choy).
2. Tao Tak (Mr. Sewell).
3. Middy Sun (Mr. Black).

SATURDAY'S JOCKEYS' RECORDS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
N. Deliz	3	0	2	2
J. W. Pote-Hunt	3	0	4	1
E. O. Butler	2	0	0	6
A. J. P. Heard	1	1	1	7
B. Y. Liang	1	1	0	3
W. H. Choy	1	0	0	1
S. N. Pan	0	2	0	4
Y. T. Fung	0	2	0	6
Lo G. H.	0	1	1	3
Ip Kui Ying	0	1	0	2
R. H. Charles	0	1	0	2
B. A. Proulx	0	1	0	7
G. W. Sewell	0	1	0	0
P. P. Botelho	0	0	1	6
H. M. Remedios	0	0	0	1
J. L. Jordan	0	0	0	1
F. M. L. Soares	0	0	0	1
H. V. Pearce	0	0	0	1
F. F. Li	0	0	0	1
Chey Wing Chui	0	0	0	1
C. Taylor	0	0	0	1
E. Joseph	0	0	0	1
J. Barrow	0	0	0	1
Lo G. H.	0	0	0	1
Yao Shen Wa	0	0	0	1
D. Black	0	0	0	1
Tang Man Wa	0	0	0	1
J. C. A. Ingram	0	0	0	1
G. U. da Rosa	0	0	0	1
H. A. Harrison	0	0	0	1
A. A. R. Botelho	0	0	0	1

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Football:—Sunday Herald Cup final. China v. Wales. (Club ground, 3.30 p.m.)
Lawn Bowls:—Kowloon Bowling Green Club/Intra-Club Match, 11 a.m.
Racing:—Second Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley).
TO-MORROW
Hockey:—Radio-Sports v. Y.M.C.A. seniors. (6.15 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY
Hockey:—Punjab v. Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors. (5 p.m.)
Racing:—Barretto v. Bordereaux. (5 p.m.)
THURSDAY
Racing:—Entries close for Third Extra Race Meeting, noon.
FRIDAY
Hockey:—Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. R.A.S.C. (6 p.m.)

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money can buy —

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DB1048—One Little Kiss From You Jessie Matthews.
DB1147—Toselli's Serenade Jennie Day (Boy Soprano)
DB1146—A Russian Night at the Hungaria Tzigane Orchestra.
DF935—Si Petite (In French) Lucienne Boyer.

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Germany And Davis Cup Series

Concerned Regarding
Prospects

CRY FOR OLD ORDER
SUPPORTED BY ITALY

(BY ROVER)

I HEAR that the German lawn tennis authorities—under the Nazi regime the old German Bund has virtually been superseded—are concerned about their Davis Cup team's prospects.

If the team is beaten before the semi-final of the European zone, it will be required, under the system inaugurated last year, to qualify for next year's competition this summer.

They take the view, for which there is substantial support, that a country which has won the European zone twice within the past six years should not be called upon to qualify for readmission to the competition proper.

Back To The Plan?

THE Italian authorities are in sympathy with Germany's desire to see the old order restored—that is, for all eligible Davis Cup countries in Europe to compete on a common footing.

The Disadvantages

BOTH Germany and Italy point out that the new plan has the disadvantage of requiring certain national associations to keep their Davis Cup team in training from May to September.

They add that the hot mid-summer is not the best time either from the point of view of players or spectators to hold Davis Cup contests in Central Europe.

At the meeting in London last June there was a considerable majority in favour of restoring the old system. The question was raised again in Paris a few weeks later, when several influential delegates were absent. As a result the London view was reversed by a narrow vote.

British Origin

THE British L.T.A., representing the champion country, is now practically the power behind the Davis Cup. At the same time, its secretary is the author of the revised plan, which has provoked criticism on the Continent.

Undoubtedly Mr. Sabelli's scheme has the merit of saving time and travel at a crowded period of the lawn tennis year—it is thus helpful both to Wimbledon and the French championships.

But it has obvious drawbacks for new and progressive lawn tennis nations, and it is not surprising that there should be a demand for reviewing these factors in the light of experience.

Journal And Davis Cup

AFTER his performances at the 'Beaulieu' tournament, where he beat G. Lytleton Rogers and De Stefani on successive days, Paul Jourou is likely to be considered as a member of the French Davis Cup team. Coming from Marseilles and from Paris he does not often come under the eye of the selectors, but his unquestioned ability is now forcing itself to the front.

Brilliant Volleyer

JOUROU is a player of the 'Samazouff' type: a 'chopper' rather than a driver, and one who founds his volleying on the clinging character of his ground shots.

He is a brilliant volleyer, as his surprising victory in the Butler Cup at Monte Carlo with Martin Legay proved last year. These two are defending the trophy this week, and they have a good chance to hold it, despite a strong field.

"Mr. G."

A GOOD story about the King of Sweden is going the round of the Riviera courts (writes A. Wallis Myers). A woman is reported to have asked King Gustav why his country was so peaceful and contented while other countries appeared to be disturbed and even revolutionary.

"Madam," the King of Sweden is said to have replied, "I leave politics behind when I play lawn tennis. Here I am only 'Mr. G.'"

Publicity? I DO not think that exhibition lawn tennis played by profes-

Then You Cross the Right



Art Laskey, newest Californian to appear above the Baltic horizon as a heavyweight contender, gets an earful and a bit of advice from Jim Jeffries, who once held the world's title. They are shown on Jim's estate at Burbank, Calif.

tionals would have a long life in this country. The public want sterner stuff.

But in the United States, if reports are to be believed, Ellsworth Vines and W. T. Tilden have gone a long way on their get-rich-quick route.

Vines is said to have made \$5,200 in his first month as a professional. The statement comes from Bill O'Brien, who says that Tilden's share of the gate money was a similar amount and his own was \$2,600.

Somewhat I have a feeling that there is a kite-flying idea behind this statement.

There are so many players whom the promoters would like to see leave the amateur ranks.

Going to Wimbledon

MME. SPERLING, who was Eyaulein Krahwinkel before her marriage to a Dane, will compete at Wimbledon again. She reached the final in 1931, and might have won the title had she not suffered from blistered feet as the result of a protracted struggle the previous day with Miss Jacobs.

German lawn tennis officials, however, are awaiting her decision as to whether she will continue to represent Germany in international matches or play for Denmark. In any event, she has decided to defend her German title at Hamburg in August.

Not So Funny

LIBERT BURKE, a lawn tennis professional in Paris, has just won a match, against a pupil although he had 100lb. of lead round his body.

It all arose because a pupil of his, M. Doyen, weighs 250lb. Burke danced light-footed to the net during a lesson and M. Doyen could not be expected to emulate the gazelle. He said so—among other things.

So Burke put on the lead weights, and just to show how easy it was, won 6-3, 8-2, 6-2.

M. Doyen still does not see the funny side of it.

But then he is a professional comedian.

K.F.C. BEAT RESOLUTE

The Resolute eleven, which opposed the Kowloon Football Club yesterday, were defeated by 7 goals to 1, the scorers for the Club being: Elliott 3, Lewis 2, Cook 1, V. White 1.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

London, March 21.
London Rowing Club won the Head of the River championship, Mortlake to Putney, in 20 min. 17 sec. Pembroke College, Cambridge, were second; Thames third—Reu-

Saturday's Soccer At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION	
CLUB	6 S. CHINA 3
BORDERERS	4 POLICE 1
ST. JOSEPH'S	2 LINCOLNS 0
RECREIO	2 E. LANCES 2
KOWLOON	2 NAVY 2
THIRD DIVISION	
R.A.F.	3 ENGINEERS 3
FIRST DIVISION	
E. Strange (Club)	4
Mathias (Borderers)	4
Howe (Club)	1
Smith (F. Lances)	1
Souza (Recreio)	1
Gomes (Recreio)	1
Haslewood (Borderers)	1
Manning (Police)	1
Leonard (St. Joseph's)	1
Rocha (St. Joseph's)	1
Ng Po Kuei (S. China)	1
Pau Ka-king (S. China)	1
Yeung Shui-yick (S. China)	1
Lewia (Kowloon)	1
Roberta (Navy)	1
Purkins (Navy)	1
THIRD DIVISION	
Gregory (R.A.F.)	1
Tate (R.A.F.)	1
Wooden (R.A.F.)	1
Gratch (Engineers)	1
Howlett (Engineers)	1
Derby (Engineers)	1

UNITED SERVICES RUGBY WIN

Harlequins Routed
At Swansea.

COVENTRY SWAMP RICHMOND

London, Saturday.

The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:

Bath 9, United Services 10.
Bridgewater 8, Blackheath 13.
Bristol 8, Leicester 5.
Cardiff 9, Barbarians 14.
Coventry 23, Richmond 5.
Gloucester 27, London Welsh 3.
N. of Ireland 8, Birkenhead Pk. 9.
Plymouth Albion 8, Old Merchant Taylors 3.
Sale 18, Rosslyn Park 18.
Swansea 20, Harlequins 3.
Newport 5, Pontypool 5.
Neath 21, Cross Keys 5.
Gala 24, West Scotland 3.
Heriotstown 14, Hillhead H.S. 0.

—Reuter.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

The following is next Saturday's programme:
Birkenhead Park v. Leicester
Blackheath v. Newport
Cardiff v. Richmond
Dayton v. Services v. Gloucester
Harlequins v. Bristol
London, Scottish v. Bath
Northampton v. Rosslyn Park

Official F.A. League Results For Season

FIRST DIVISION	
Lincoln	4-1
St. Joseph's	2-0
South China	1-0
Borderers	0-5
Navy	1-1
Club	1-3
Athletic	1-6
East Lanes	0-3
Kowloon	0-1
Police	1-2
Artillery	0-2
Recreio	0-3
Second Division.	
Borderers	0-5
South China	2-0
Navy	1-2
Lincoln	3-2
Artillery	3-4
Club	2-4
Y. Indians	0-4
Athletic	1-5
Kowloon	0-1
Points to Artillery	1-2
Third Division.	
Lincoln	0-5
Borderers	0-3
S. China	1-2
R.A.S.C.	0-7
Recreio	0-2
R.A.M.C.	0-3
R.A.F.	1-1
Radio	0-3
Engineers	0-2
University	0-5

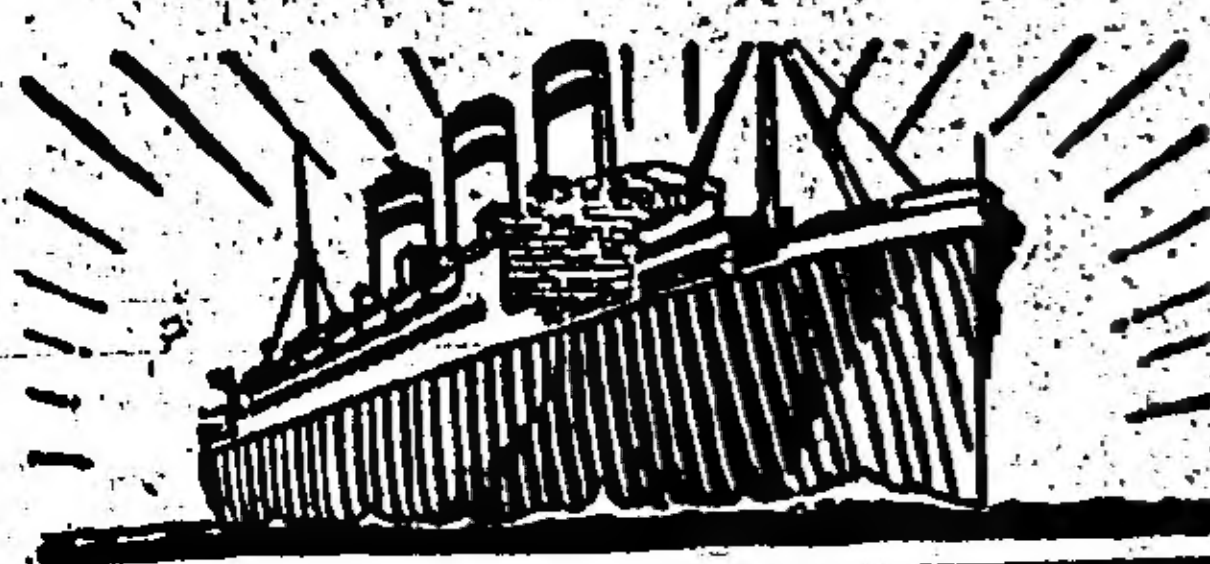
Slazengers

We are pleased to advise we have
received the following telegraphic
advices from London—

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PIONSHIP SLAZENGER BALL
SELECTED CHALLENGE ROUND DAVIS
CUP."

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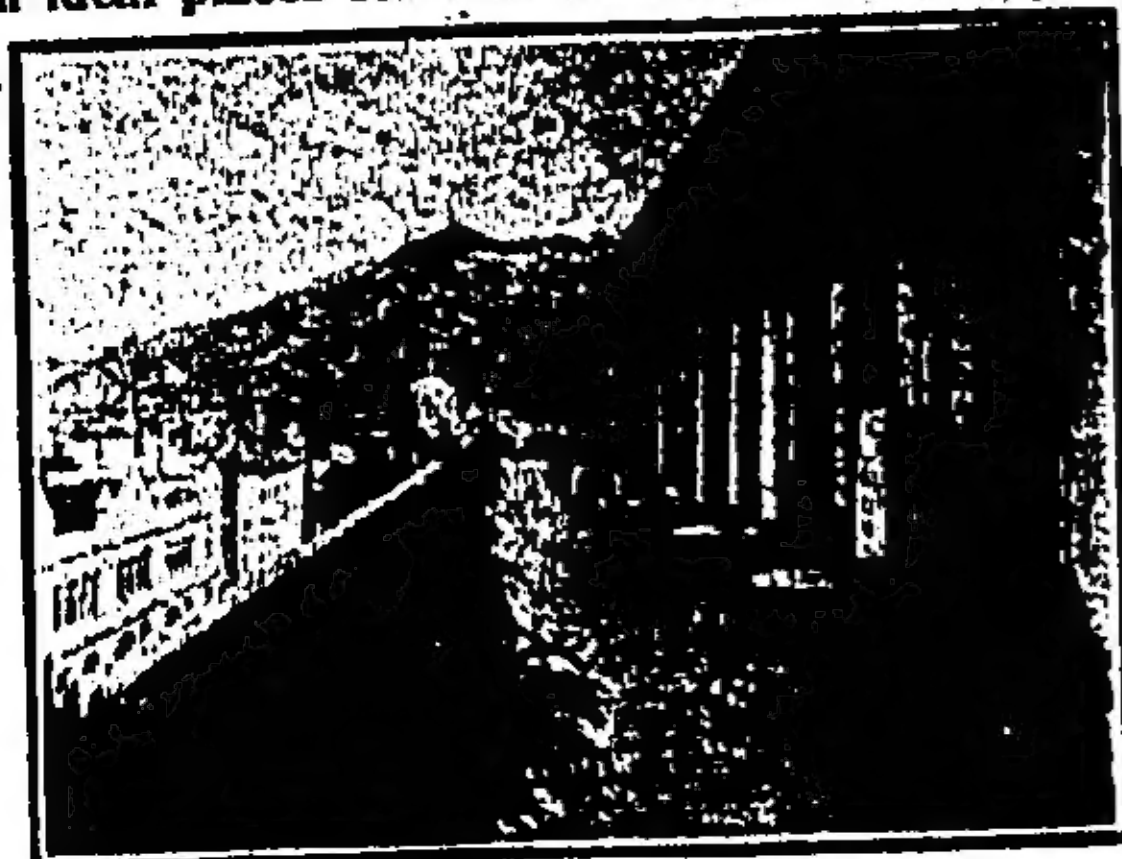


S.S. "RESOLUTE"

CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934.

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PICTURESQUE HONG KONG

A DAZZLING PANORAMA OF BEAUTY

AMIDST perfect surroundings Hong Kong has its foundations in a sea of azure. Its walls of tropical vegetation rise majestically above the well populated lower levels, and the harmonising effect of the white and grey habitations on the mountain slopes lends a truly delightful touch to a romantic tale.

Scenery rivaling that of Japan, the South of France, and the Highlands of Scotland greets the eye of the visitor as he or she motors around the island. Panoramic views of exquisite touch—pictures no artist could paint—are awaiting the appraisal of the tourist's critical eye at every turn in the road.

At night the myriads of lights twinkle on the dancing wavelets casting a spell of wonder on the stranger to the fold. Here one sees a brilliantly illuminated building, there a moderately toned residential quarter — all dots of flame on the sides of a gigantic Christmas tree — both vying together in an unconscious attempt to impress on the visitor's mind a living memory.

Possessing one of the most beautiful natural harbours in the world Hong Kong has been rightly named The Gateway of the East. Pressure on space forbids us further praises of this island home of ours and we can only hope that the tourist will share our opinion after visiting the shores of the gem of the China Seas.

WE shall have to begin with a little history. In the first place, the two words Hong Kong mean "Fragrant Harbour"—it is not difficult to see why. Prior to 1841 there was no recognised name for the island. The anchorage at Aberdeen (a picturesque fishing village on the side opposite the Harbour) was known to sailors as Heung Kong. The Chinese characters representing that name may be translated by "Fragrant Stream" or "Fragrant Harbour." Another possible rendering is "Heung's Harbour," the haunt of a notorious pirate named Heung.

Kowloon (the mainland opposite Hong Kong) is the anglicised form of the Chinese-Kau Lung (nine dragons). This name is derived from the ridge of nine hills which form a rampart along the northern side of the harbour and seem to be guarding the approach to China. You may see them from your ship—quite plainly.

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and
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TOURIST CUSTOMERS

Hong Kong became a British Colony in 1841. In 1860 about two square miles of the mainland of Kowloon and Stonecutters' Island were leased in perpetuity. The district called the "New Territory" was leased to Great Britain in 1898 for a period of ninety-nine years. It covers 376 square miles and includes the island of Lan Tau and the waters of the farther shores of Deep Bay and Mira Bay. So much for history.

The Old and the New
Few people can realise how great has been the change in the Island since the British administration. A book entitled "China," published in 1874, contains a chapter with the following heading: "Hong Kong, its position, prospects, character, and utter worthlessness from every point of view to Britain." To-day one laughs at that prophecy. However, when it was written there seemed reasons for such a fore-

(Continued on Page 2)

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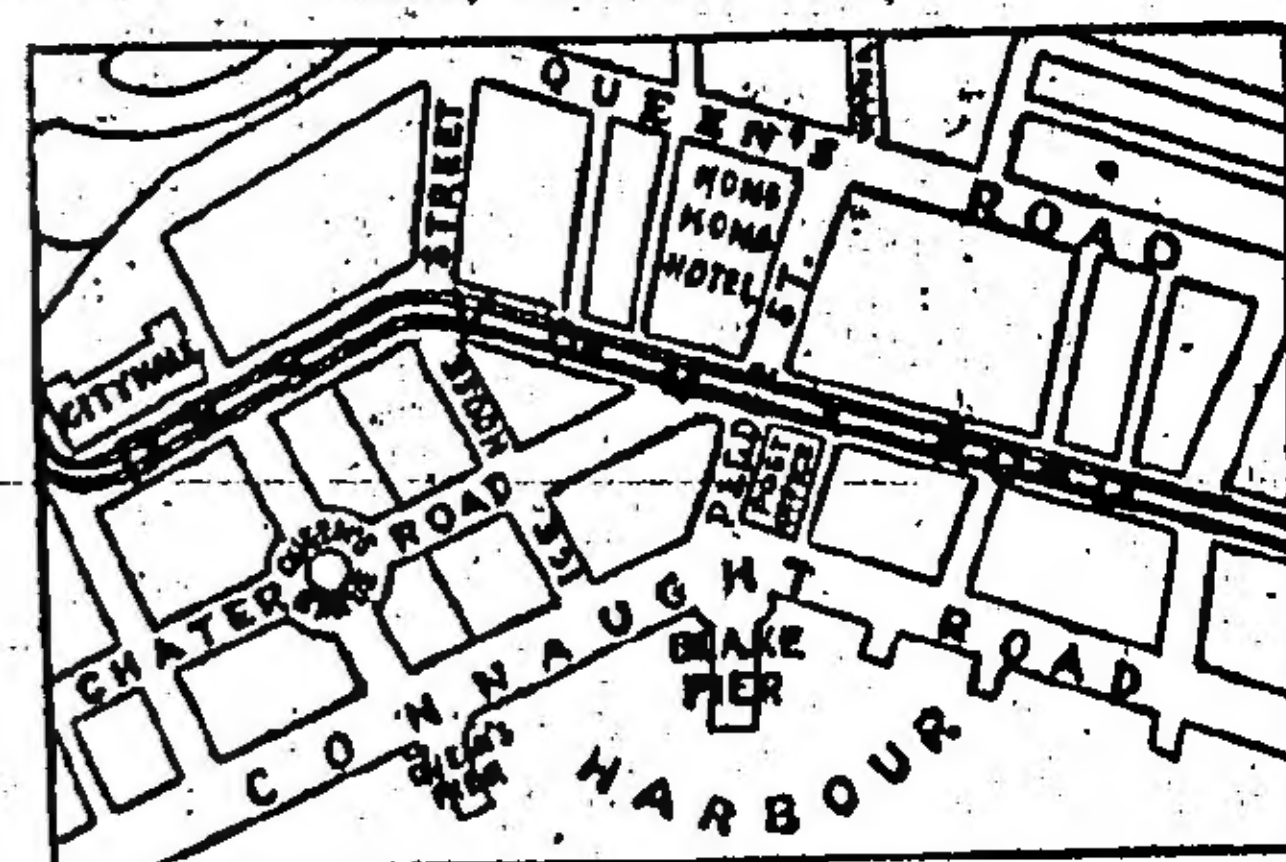
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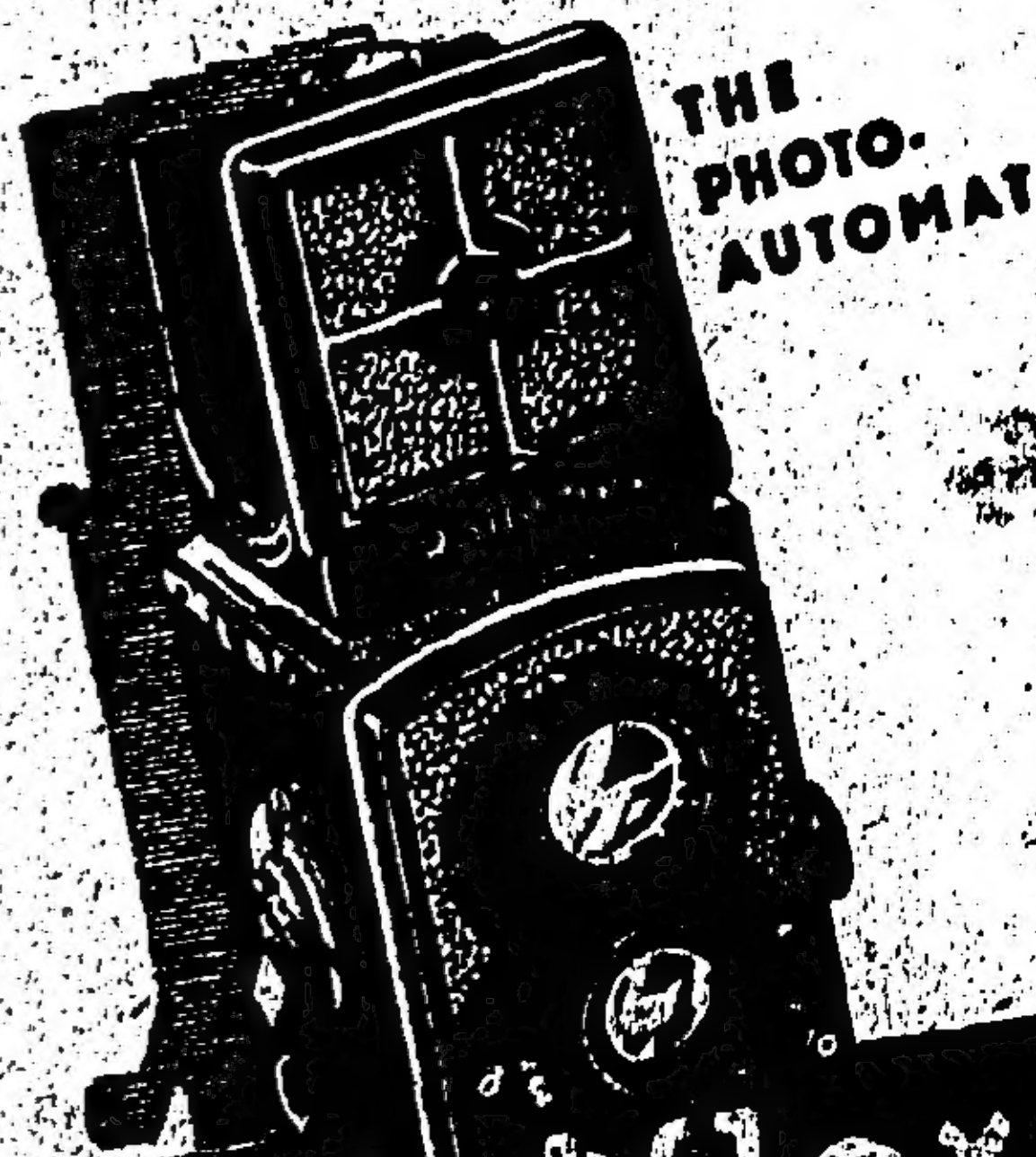
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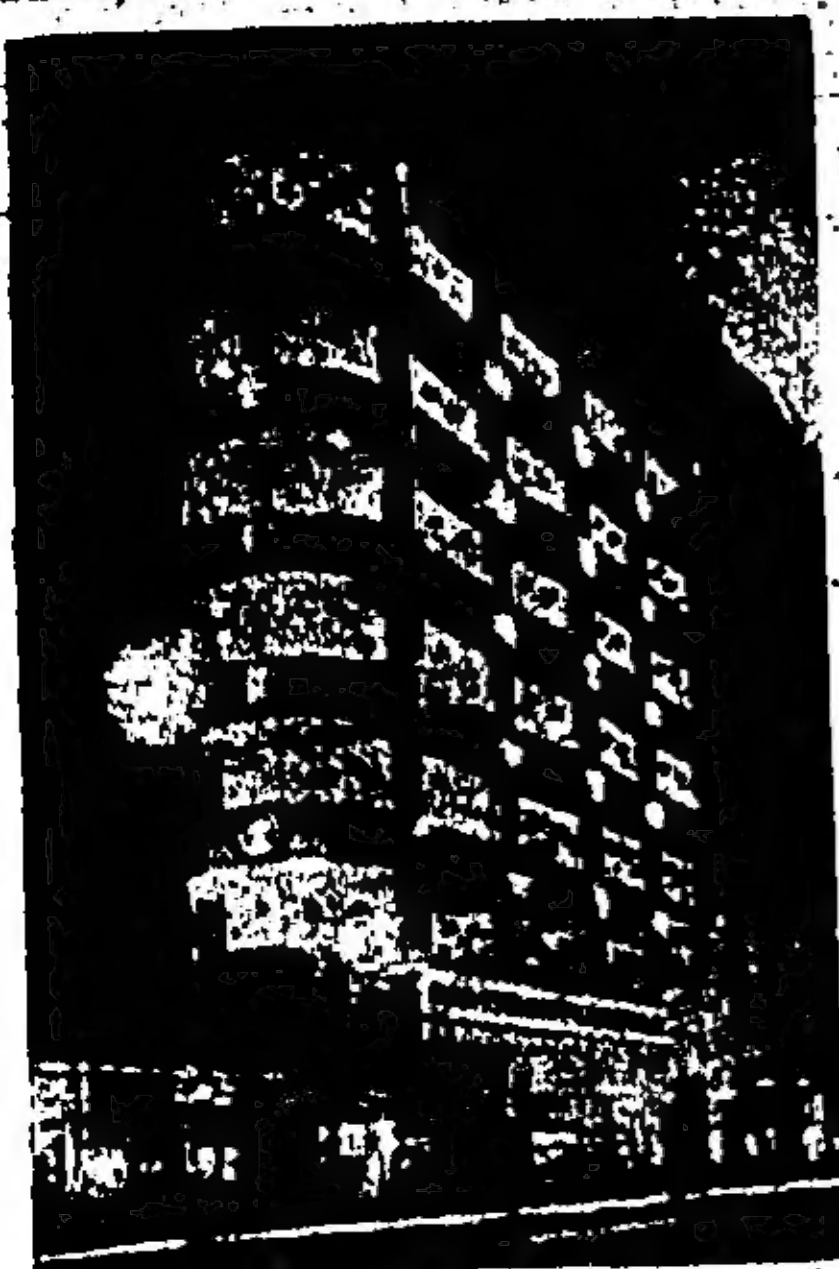
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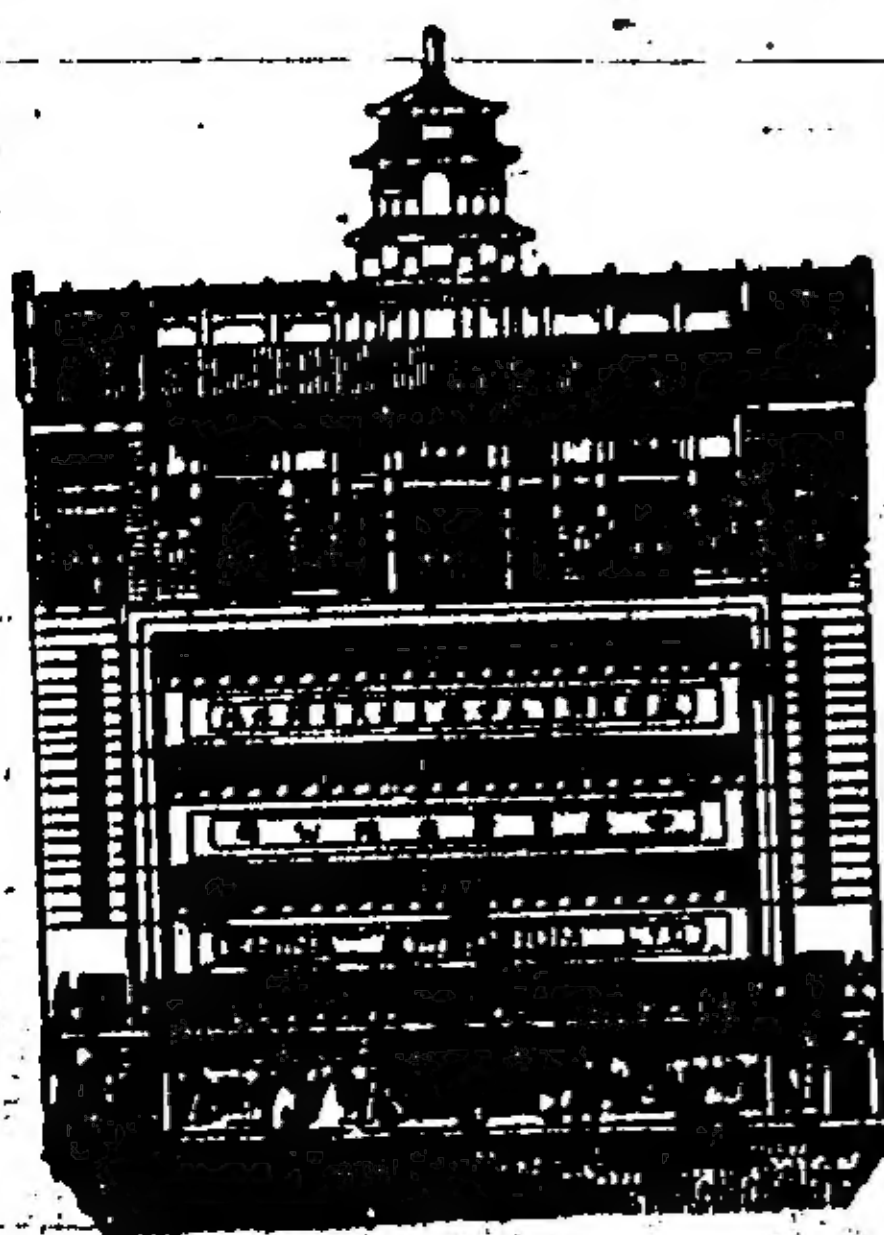
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THE FACINATING ORIENT

Finding Romance In Hong Kong

BE OBSERVANT

PERHAPS your visit to the Far East is the culmination of long-cherished desires; the fulfilment of hopes that have increased with the years and the reading of books about the Orient. It is so with a great many people who sail into Hong Kong harbour on one of the great liners; they bring with them romantic ideas, and often go away with nothing but coloured beads, bits of jade, houri coats, and pieces of carved ivory. When asked about the fascination of the East they are rather vague. They found it so much like other cities so lacking in that colour they had been led to expect, that on the whole they were rather disappointed.

Quite Wrong

Of course, they are quite wrong. The East is fascinating, irresistibly so, even when you have lived in it for several years. In fact, the longer you live in it the harder is it to leave and to settle down elsewhere. There is romance to be found in the East, too, but great numbers of people will pass it by. It all depends on the way you look at things. You see just what you want to see; you never can see all that there is to be seen, even if you are the most perspicacious observer in the world. Hong Kong is one of the most beautiful places in the East; on a fine February day when the sea is blue as the Mediterranean and the areolas are in bloom, it seems to combine the colourful warmth of the South of France with the delicate and mysterious enchantment of Japan. It is a

willow pattern land, peopled with quaint figures, strange customs, modernity flirting with the medieval, and eloquent with a queer assurance that it is different from and never will be the same as the West. You feel the Great Wall towering above you, shutting off the East things that are Occidental as effectively as if there were a real barrier.

Pirates and Smugglers

Your ship berths at Kowloon and you take the Ferry to Hong Kong. Nothing remarkable there, you may say. But odd raft will glide under your bows with a spread of tattered sail and each one, may be, could tell a tale of more adventures, thrills and mysteries than you will ever find in the pages of Conrad, or Jack London, or Lafcadio Hearn. Some are honest trading junks, bound for Singapore, or Saigon, or Hainan, with cargoes which you would not consider valuable—wood, oil, silk, sugar, or preserved ginger. Others come and go on mysterious journeys which may land them on a dangerous shoal or on the 14th bet.

Romance of Trade

When you land you may go to the Hong Kong Hotel for luncheon (we call it tiffin out here) and meet very ordinary-looking business men solemnly engaged in a discussion on the dollar (the prevailing topic in Hong Kong now), and you may think that such sights may be seen every day in London, or Paris, or New York, or wherever you come from; and you may think that it was a pity to travel 15,000 miles or

so for that. Some of these people, however, own ships; and hotels, and commercial houses, and newspapers. The very rope that tethered your liner to the quay at Home may have come from their factories; great Chinese Generals may have settled a war in their hotels; the delicious preserved ginger, which your sister or cousin is eating at this moment in your Hometown may have been bottled in those attractive cherry blossom jars in Hong Kong. The East, while keeping a strict reserve and changing not one jot in essentials, is lending a hand to the great wheel of commerce, which turns the flow of food, materials, embroidery, and your kitchens.

Objects of Interest

In the streets you will find objects of interest that should always remain in your memories. You will find men in strange clothes, men in hardly any clothes at all, lovely girls in dresses that would make Bond Street, or Fifth Avenue, or the Boulevard St. Germain stare with envy. You will find little temples hidden away in dark alleys; funeral and wedding processions which have not changed very much for hundreds of years, attended by pipers and little girls in weird head-dresses.

But this is only a tithe of what is to be seen. It is impossible to visit our Colony and go away with the feeling that your life has not been enriched with a new and wonderful experience. Let part of Caesar's dictum be your motto—"I came and saw."



The Peak Tram between Bowen Road & May Road Stations.

PICTURESQUE HONG KONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

boding for the place had an unenviable reputation for rainstorms, typhoons, pirates, poisoners, malarial, and dysentery, and in Britain contempt for the new Colony was expressed in the popular song, "You may go to Hong Kong for me."

Singular Beauty

To-day this formerly despoiled possession is one of the world's busiest ports and the admiration, without exception, of every visitor to its shores. From the sea, and especially from the magnificent harbour, which faces the capital, the general aspect of Hong Kong is one of singular beauty. The hills are generously planted with Japanese firs, and the streams, which are plentiful, are traced through the uplands and glens by a line of straggling brushwood and herbage. The hills, which are mainly composed of granite, rise in irregular masses to considerable heights, the loftiest point, Victoria Peak, adjoining the residence of His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, C.M.G.), reaching an altitude of 1825 feet.

There abound beautifully laid-out gardens, public and private, and solidly constructed roads, some of them bordered with bamboos and other delicately-fronded trees, and fringed with the luxuriant growth of semi-tropical vegetation. The temperature has a yearly range of from 45 to 99 degrees, but it occasionally falls below 40, and ice has been known to occur on the Peak.

The Shopping Centre

Naturally you will be interested to hear about the City and the wonderful shops, both European and Chinese, which attract the tourist from all parts of the world. The central areas of the City are well built, the roads and streets are for the most part admirably made and kept up and many of the thoroughfares delightfully shaded with well-grown trees. The European business quarter occupies the middle of the City, from Pottinger Street to the Naval Yard, but with the exception of this limited area almost all the lower levels, especially the western district, are covered by a dense mass of Chinese shops and tenements. On the mainland new industrial and residential areas are rapidly springing up.

For the lover of the by-ways, and for those seeking the unusual purchase (who does not?), we would suggest a trip that can be both interesting and profitable. For

tourists, even many residents of the Colony, have heard of a district in Hong Kong called "Paddy's Market." The origin of the name is obscure—some enterprising Irishman was at the bottom of it, undoubtedly. This section of Hong Kong is said to resemble the remote shopping sections of old Peking, or possibly the "Thieves' Market" of Shanghai.

Round the Island

What has been well described as one of the most magnificent drives in the world is that by motor car round the Island. The route followed is from Queen's Road Central, thence into Garden Road, past Government House and the Botanic Gardens, along Calce Road, Bonham Road, past the University of Hong Kong, along Pokfulam Road, Aberdeen Road, and Repulse Bay, where a stop can be had for refreshments or the more enjoyable tiffin. Leaving Repulse Bay Hotel the journey is proceeded with to Stanley Bay, Tyntek Reservoir, and Sai Wan Gap and thence to Shaikwan. Within a short time Tai Koo Dock is reached, and from there it is a very short drive back to the original point of departure. The entire drive covers a distance of 26 miles, but the scenery en route cannot adequately be described in mere prose. It has to be seen to be appreciated as it deserves. Next to the ascent and descent of the Peak it is a trip that no tourist should omit from his programme of sight-seeing.

Places of Interest

Statue Square and Cenotaph.
 Old Kowloon City.
 Paddy's Market—Hong Kong.
 Chinese Theatres (K'o Shing, Tai Ping and Lee recommended).
 Botanical Gardens.
 Hong Kong University.
 Peak Tramway to Peak Hotel.
 Happy Valley Race Course and Recreation Grounds.
 Anglican Cathedral Grounds.
 Recreation Grounds.
 Walks along Bowen and Kennedy Roads.
 Man Mo Temple—Hollywood Road.
 Tyntek Reservoir.
 Aberdeen Fishing Village.
 Repulse Bay Hotel and Bathing Beach.
 Pokfulam Valley.
 Chinese Restaurants.
 Talkie Cinemas—King's Queen's and Central.
 Victoria Peak—1,825 feet above city.
 Chinese Amusement Quarter—West Point.

FOREMOST HAT MAKERS IN HONG KONG.

THE MANILA HAT SHOP

Gloucester Arcade, Des Voeux Rd. Entrance.

(Next to Hong Kong Gas Co.'s Show Room).

Manila's Premier Hat Makers,

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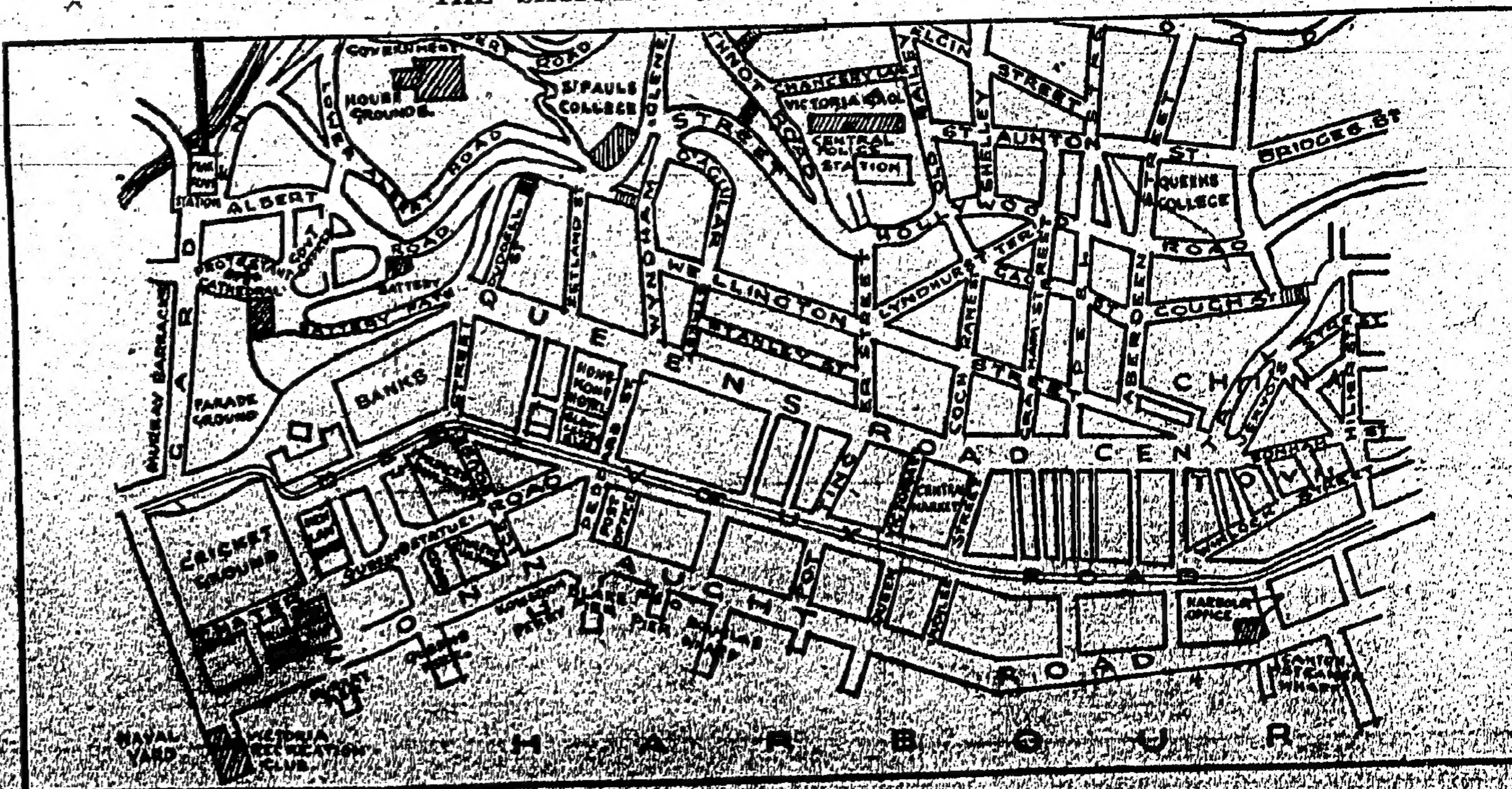
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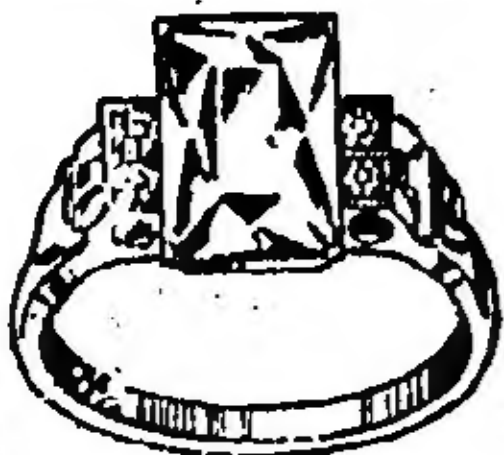
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Large selection

of

DUNHILL PIPES

26, QUEEN'S ROAD C.
HONG KONG

THE SCENIC BEAUTY OF HONG KONG

ROUND THE ISLAND
BY CAR

INTERESTING SCENERY

SPLENDID motor roads, especially good, make motoring a pleasure in this Colony. Everyone has heard of the beautiful "Round the Island" trip but as it happens, there are many ways of making it. A drive, where if directions are followed, will prove to offer the most in point of interest.

Leaving Hong Kong Hotel and turning to the left passing Battery Park on right, St. John's Cathedral above, in a lovely setting of flowers and old oak trees, on past the Army Quarters, on Seven and Six Penny hill, through the Chinese Wanchai section with Chinese Temple on the right. What greater contrast could be offered in a mile radius. Ascending the hill, on the right is the Mount Parish residential district with Happy Valley and its beautifully situated race course on the left. One sees imposing residences on either side, some perched precariously on the sheer edge of cliffs.

View From The Peak
A fine view of Kowloon with the Peninsula Hotel dominating the landscape and shore front catches the eye. Great steamers and hundreds of shipping craft with many islands dotting the sea like so many jewels is a sight long to be remembered.

The low flat promontory on the coast at further end of the harbour is called the Praya East Reclamation, all reclaimed land. Out in the harbour is Dumbell Island, Chung Chai, a popular resort during summer season amongst Europeans, with fine bathing beach. Finally the Peak is reached, a stop is advised to visit the Peak Hotel, and enjoy the panorama.

At The Water Front
Returning to town again, and on through Des Voeux Road passing the Chinese Department store district, turning to the right on to Connaught Road following the quay which is lined with shipping craft all busy loading for Chinese ports. On through Kennedy Town, one of the oldest sections of Hong Kong where dried fish seems to predominate.

We then pass on to West Point with many Chinese restaurants six to eight stories in height, where the gay night life of the Chinese holds forth. Many Sing Song girls, the inevitable adjunct of a "proper" Chinese dinner. One must acquire the taste, to appreciate their singing and playing of stringed instruments.

A Picturesque Village
On through Victoria Road, skirting the sea with Stonecutters and Green Island near by. At junction of two roads go to the left, ascending Mt. Davis Road to Pokfulam Road, passing an old Chinese Christian cemetery covering the hillside. On the left is a Chinese Cemetery with many elaborate graves. Each grave site, according to Chinese custom must be chosen with great care in accordance with the temperament of the deceased.

Passing the French Mission and down to the quaint fishing village of Aberdeen. These villages have a novel custom of dyeing their chickens in different colours, so that their respective owners will have no difficulty in recognizing their respective flocks. The result is a bit startling to the stranger, along comes a pea green contingent, possibly a pink one across the way.

CHINESE CURIOS

The Art Of Buying.

NOWHERE in the world do you feel so much enticed to make purchases as when you are in China especially in Hong Kong, for everything is so quaint and unusual that you feel you must take something home.

Don't forget a curio is not beautiful because it is old, unless you know something about it. You should not buy or pay an exorbitant price for a so called antiquity which, when you take it home you will not know where to place it. Make it a rule to buy only at well established firms with a good reputation for they will not attempt to trick you, as they have a reputation to lose cannot afford to do so.

When buying of a reputable firm you will get a honest opinion and will not be asked more than the article is worth though it is possible that even the dealer himself may be mistaken, for experts hold varying opinions. Mr. Komor an acknowledged connoisseur in Hong Kong says frankly "I know nothing" though it is certain that after nearly fifty years in Hong Kong, he knows more about curios than most of us. The idea that every Chinese must know something about curios and Chinese art is wrong, not every Frenchman knows what a good wine is and not every Lancashire man is an authority on cotton goods.

You will find buying in a reliable store, or living in the best Hotel is cheaper in the long run.

WOOD CARVINGS.

ONE of the most important industries of China is artistic Wood Carving. Its origin can be traced back to the period when the structures were built of wood. Chinese temples, palaces, and houses were decorated with the most gorgeous wood-carved work. Walls, ceilings, doors, and even windows, showed the most beautiful designs of sacred scenes, holy figures, God animals, birds, etc., carved by the most famous artists of China; and in those times even a Prince or Mandarin did carvings for the love of the art.

Nowadays carvings of this sort are very rare, but Messrs. Komor and Komor display some very fine examples of carvings which date back hundreds of years. The art rooms of this old-established firm are a sight of Hong Kong and if you can get a permit to see the private home of Mr. Komor in Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, you will find the style of decoration in



"FLOWER STREET"

ONE of the most attractive features of the city especially to the stranger, namely "Flower Street," formerly situated at the corner of Queen's Road and Wyndham Street, has been removed to where the average person would never see it. It is now situated in D'Aguiar St. Most picturesque and lovely are these masses of gorgeous blooms, in the form of bouquets, wreaths and cut flowers, that delight the tourist—and is one more testimonial to the charm of Hong Kong. The Chinese vendors all so happy and obliging, tender a flower for the button hole as "cunshaw."

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At Reasonable Prices

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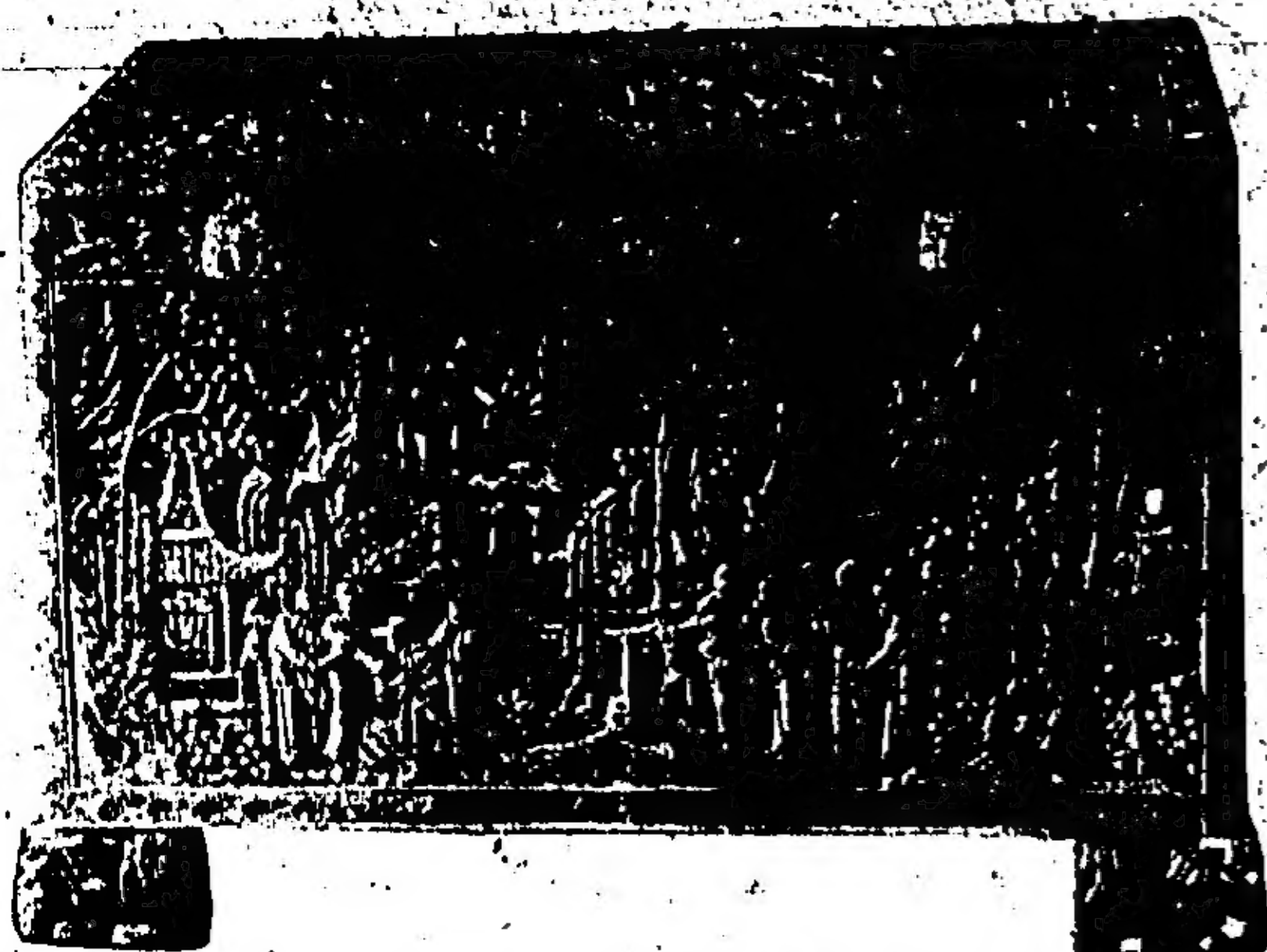
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Your stay is so short that you cannot
do all the shopping you would like,
or learn all about Hong Kong.

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Manufacturers of Stylish Furniture, Carved Wood-work,
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Wholesale and Retail.
Showroom: 40, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
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OUR STOCK.

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Peking Rd. & Nathan Rd. Corner.

FRUITS

AND

FLOWERS

Under European Management.

Tel. 59422.

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J. A. WINDSOR & CO.

9, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.
FOR
THE BEST JADE STONES,
ZIRCONS, STAR SAPPHIRES,
and other precious stones.

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Extends a very
CORDIAL Invitation

to the
TOURIST GUESTS

to visit their store in the
Winglock Building
Cor. Nathan & Peking Roads,
and inspect their

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SWATOW DRAWN WORK,
SILK UNDERWEAR,
FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS,
AMBER & IVORY WARE.

BEST QUALITY
at
REASONABLE PRICES.

WAN PO CHAI—Curio Dealer—

Old Jades, and Rare Porcelains, Carvings, Etc.
A \$50,000 Vase on Exhibition—Ming Dynasty.
38 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Ch'eng Hua Period
A.D. 1465-1487.

CHEONG HING LOONG

29, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.
Embroideries of All Kinds at Low Prices.
Canton Crepe, Shantung Pongee & Snake Skin Articles.

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PERALTA'S HAT FACTORY

(Manila's Premier Hat Makers)

to get the best Manila hats in
the latest styles at lower prices
than are charged in Manila.

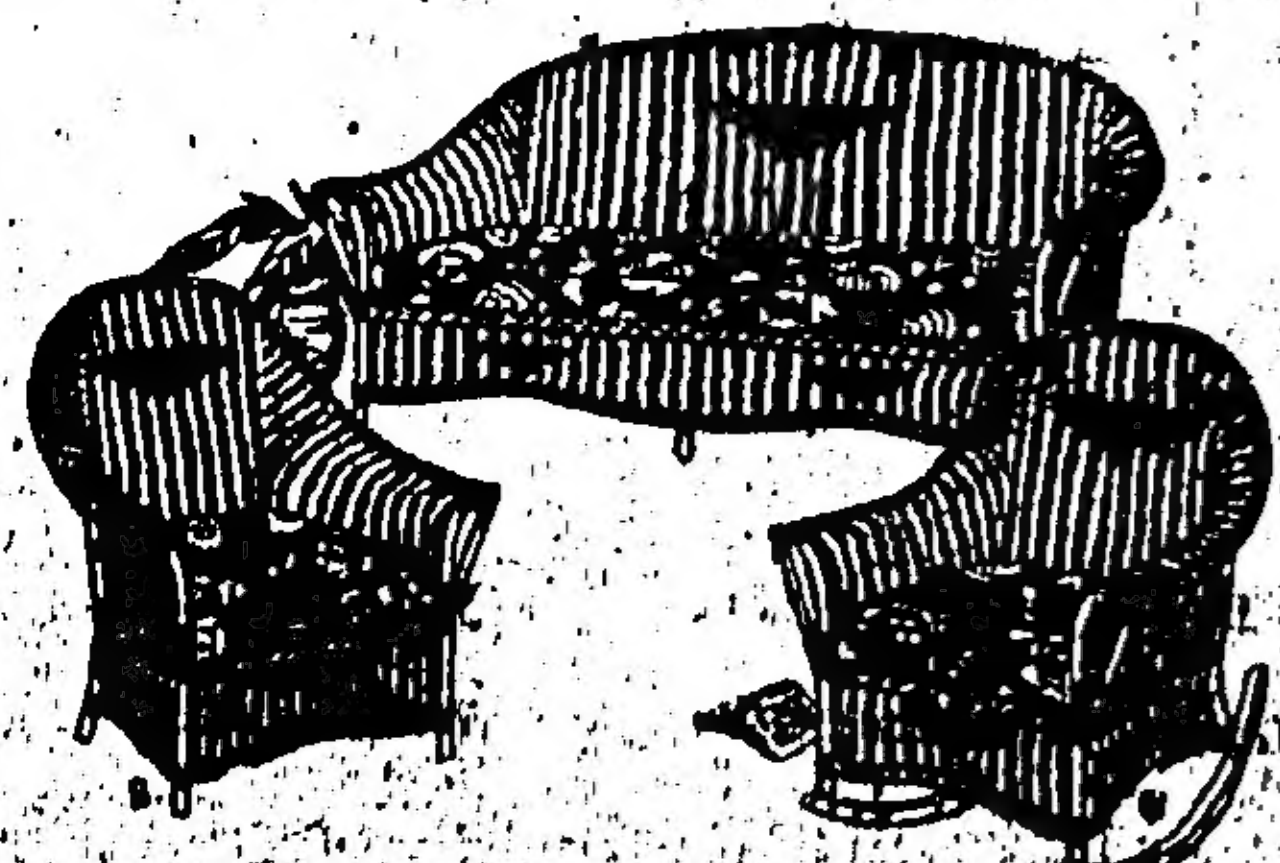
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Kowloon.

Buy direct from the Factory and save the
Middleman's Profits.

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The Leading Establishment in the line of Rattan goods
Latest Designs—

BEST QUALITY at MODERATE PRICES.



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Kowloon Hotel Building—Hankow Road.
Deliveries To All Parts of the World.

Cable Address: "RATTANWARE"

Tel: 58614.

THE WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT OF KOWLOON

Beauties Of The New Territories

FINE SHOPPING CENTRE

THE district of Kowloon, lies on
the mainland.

Extraordinary development has
taken place in the last few years,
and people who really know China
feel that it is only a start. Many
fine buildings and apartment houses
—broad paved highways—sanitary
improvements make one feel safe
in prophesying that in the near
future Kowloon will rank as one of
the principal cities of South China.

A trip by motor car is recom-
mended to the Old Kowloon City,
where one sees the great Chinese
life. Eventually the granite wall of
the old city of Kowloon will be
reached, containing the old-time
residence of the official representa-
tive of the Emperor of China.

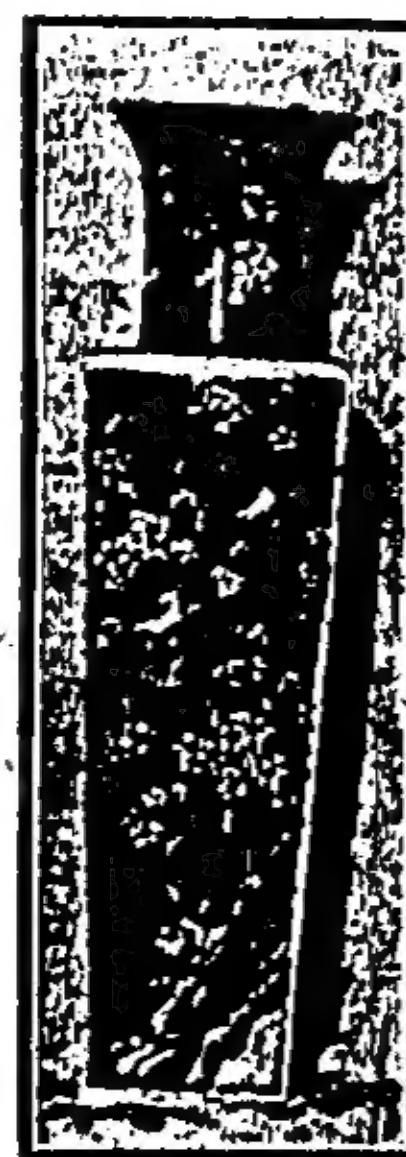
There is also a School, for the
Blind, where dainty articles may be
purchased.

Returning by a bus, marked
"Yaumati" the tourist can alight
in Jordan Road and spend an en-
joyable time in King's Park, where
are laid out football, tennis, and
bowls grounds for various Clubs
and institutions.

As an alternative a visit may be
made to Kowloon Tong, which lies
off the main bus and motor road
in Kowloon, namely, Nathan Road.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to call and see this famous
FAMILIE NOIRE VASE
with three-colour plum blossom de-
coration, Kang Dynasty, 1650 A.D.
VALUE: \$80,000.



A
VERY
RARE
and
LOVELY
PIECE
A
FAIR
OFFER
will be
CAREFULLY
CONSIDERED

TAK LUNG

Dealer in Chinese Curios,
Old Paintings, Bronzes, Jade, Etc.
38, NATHAN RD., KOWLOON.

This is destined to be a model
settlement and garden city com-
bined, and the self-contained houses,
each with a strip of garden, are a
distinct change from the row upon
row of flats which the vehicles pass
in Nathan and other roads in Kow-
loon.

None of the shops cater to the
European—a respite, from the
eternal urge to buy. Tobacco,
Weaving factories, cement works
and many industrial concerns
flourish here by in Yaumati town.
An enormous amount of road
building—building and factory com-
struction work is now in progress
throughout the mainland. Some-
times, 25,000,000 dollars is being expended
here and in Hong Kong. Motor
buses cover most of this section and
are comfortable and well patronized
by Europeans.

An enjoyable excursion can be
made by motor car, leaving Kow-
loon and on through the New Ter-
ritories via the village of Tsin Wan
—passing Chinese Villages—Paddy
Fields—Castle Peak—Fanling, with
its famous golf course, Tai Po and
Shatin. This trip will be found
most interesting—an entire change
of scenery than found on Hong
Kong side—more rugged and primi-
tive. The road skirts the sea for
eighteen miles as far as Castle
Peak. The village of Tsin Wan
which boasts of the greatest num-
ber of pine-needle plantations in the
New Territories, is also one of the
safest anchorages along the coast,
for junks and sampans, during the
typhoon season. The cultivation of
pine-apples is a new project, and has
met with success.

This drive will take about three
hours, cars should be booked at
Peninsula Hotel. About sixty

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47 Peking Road, Kowloon
(near Star Cinema)
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JEWELLERY
PRECIOUS STONES.
Repairs by European Watchmaker

LADIES' FRENCH FROCKS,
and Chic Hats
Ladies' Jewellery Sets, Etc.

SALE NOW ON
20%—40% REDUCTION.



Salisbury Road, Kowloon, showing the Peninsula Hotel
and Clock Tower of Railway Station.

miles is covered, over well paved
roads and picturesque scenery.

A few hours spent in strolling
about the streets adjacent to the
hotel will be time well spent. At
the junction of Nathan Road and
Cameron Street set back from the
road can be seen a Mohammedan
Mosque, erected as a place of wor-
ship by the British government for
their Indian. Regiments stationed
here and other Indian residents.
Shoes must be removed on entering.
Some worth while, shops selling
Curios, Rattan Furniture, Camphor
Wood Chest and Lingerie are to be
found here, with prices unusually
reasonable. A walk along the sea
front is interesting—always differ-
ent nothing is standardized in
China. A great "boost" to Kow-
loon, naturally has been the erec-
tion of Peninsula Hotel.

Many things of interest to
round-the world tourist may
be found in the various shops in
Kowloon, including some of the
rarest art treasures and Chinese
curios. The shop-keepers in Kow-
loon, emphasize the fact that their
prices can be quoted at a consi-
derably lower figure, inasmuch as
their rentals and other expenses
are much lower than elsewhere.
Not only the fine large shops un-
der European management, but
even some of the small Chinese
shops contain beautiful things
which delight the eye of the tra-
veller. No one should fail to
visit the various shops on Nathan
and Hankow Roads, also those on
Peking Road and other side
streets.

MRS. BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS

FRENCH HAIRDRESSERS

Peninsula Hotel Arcade

Perfumes For Sale.



THE JADE TREE

The Home of Exquisite Art

19-21, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

JADE

— TREASURES OF THE ANCIENT DYNASTIES —

Pictures — Bronzes — Lacquers — Chests — Lanterns — Lamps
— Brocades — Embroideries — Chinese Costumes — Porcelain
Enamels — Pewter — Glass — Furniture — Silks — Tassels —
Jewel Trees — Crystals — Cloisonne — Carvings in Jewels —
Ivory and Lacquered Woods — Boxes — Brasses, etc.

RUGS — LINGERIE — LINENS

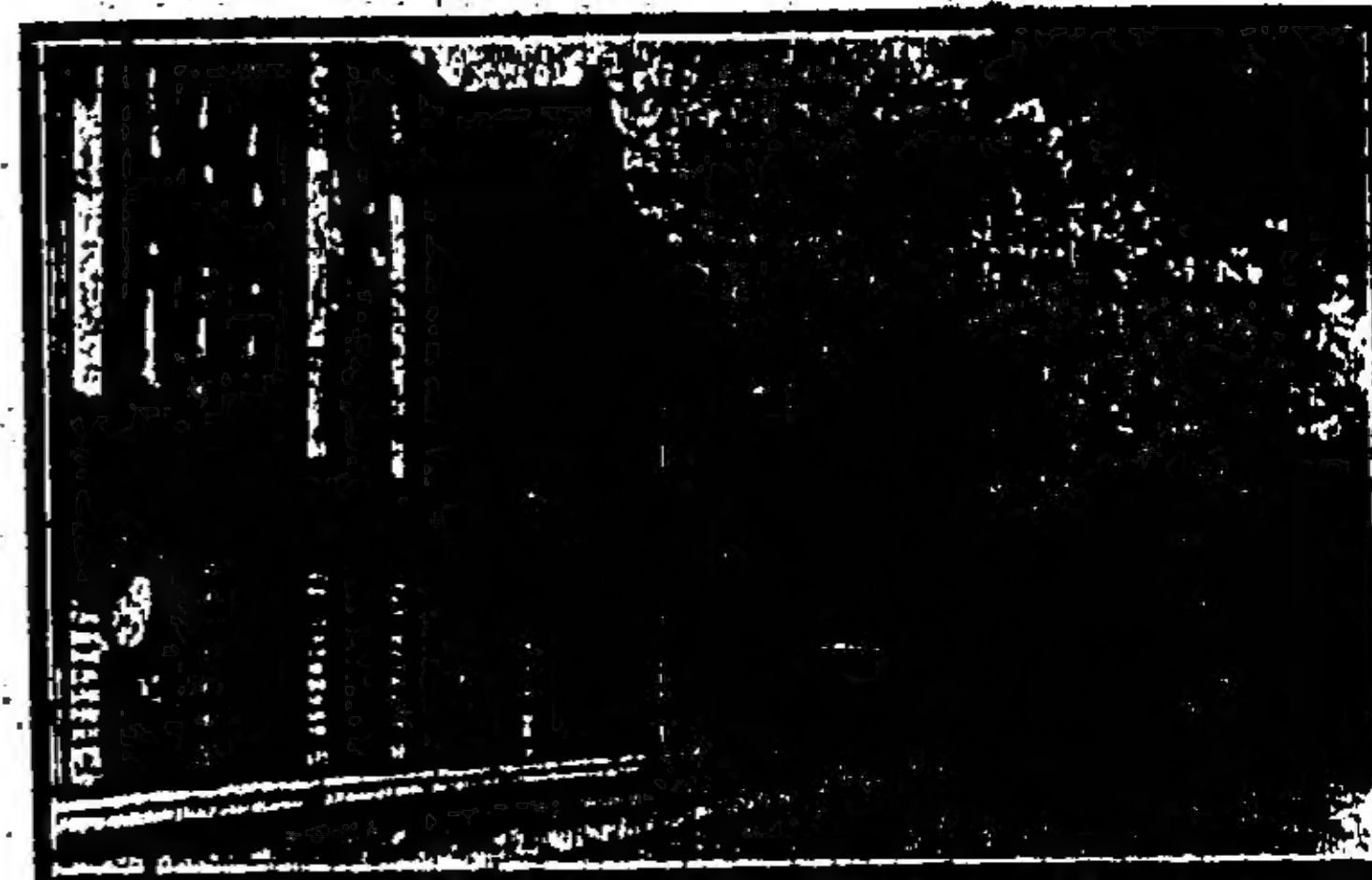
Months could be spent in China without seeing a
length as much of China's art treasures as can be
seen in one visit to THE JADE TREE. It should
be the first place you visit on your arrival.

In sunny Kowloon, where the climate
is near enough to perfection to as-
sure comfort and convenience, the
conditions are ideal. Here one can
see everything from the rarest por-
celain pictures, tapestries and em-
broideries, to the interesting bits so
delightful to acquire for a dollar or
two and slip into small spaces to
carry a little of the never-to-be-for-
gotten Oriental visit to friends at
home.

A Comprehensive Display.

Their stocks under one roof at
Nos. 19-21 Hankow Road, are the
largest and most comprehensive un-
der one roof in all of China. Linens
of the finest, exquisite laces, lin-
gerie in such variety as would
delight the heart of a queen, or the
simplest maiden—beautiful rugs,
old and new, a comprehensive col-
lection of archaic bronzes, recently
taken from Loyang, the ancient
capital of the Sung Dynasty, com-
prising specimens of horse-trap-
pings, chariot mountings and uten-
sils, equal to those in any of the
existing museum collections; in
fact, anything and everything to de-
light the eye of the art-loving
Tourist. "The Jade Tree" has
brought to Kowloon a veritable
museum, which taken together with
the extensive art library of the
Hong Kong University, gives to art-
lovers in Hong Kong and the world
travellers who visit this Colony, an
opportunity, unequalled anywhere,
to follow up their study and acqui-
sition of Chinese art treasures.

"The Jade Tree" is cheery and
homelike as well as beautiful, and
an endeavour is made to make the
guest thoroughly welcome and com-
fortable. An easy chair by a fire-
side in cold weather, with a cup of
tea, a rest under electric fans in
summer with a cooling drink. One
is never urged to buy, although cur-



Nathan Road, Kowloon's main thoroughfare.

warring elements and handits, it
was decided to bring together all
the wonderful collections from the
various branches of "The Jade
Tree" to a point accessible and
central, where no matter what the
conditions politically, travellers
and lovers of "Things Chinese"
could always be sure of seeing the
worth-while, interesting and au-
thentic in Chinese art, without re-
ference to internal disturbances.

Kowloon was decided upon as
being most central and best adapt-
ed for their use. Here were to
be found everything most desir-
able for their purpose. Just three
blocks from where all ships dock
only three blocks away from the
Star Ferry, two large buildings
were purchased to hold their
gigantic stocks and an old Can-
tonese Temple was removed and
rebuilt on Hankow Road to afford
an authentic bit of atmos-
phere, as a setting for the treasures
of ancient dynasties thus assembled.

Attention is available when in-
formation is desired, and one is al-
lowed to browse through room after
room of lovely things to meet the
needs and purposes of everyone.

Transportation Provided

Free transportation by launch
and rickshaw to The Jade Tree
is provided by the management,
they having chartered their own
launch and enclosed rickshaw tic-
kets in the descriptive advertis-
ing folders sent to the steamer.
If one has not received one of
these tickets, it is only necessary
to step into any rickshaw and
say to the collector, "Jade
Tree," the proper fare will be
paid to him by the clerk upon ar-
rival at The Jade Tree, which
is only a few minutes from the
wharf by rickshaw, situated on
Hankow Road, not far from the
Peninsula Hotel. "The Jade Tree"
should be the first place visited
by every tourist and it is usually
visited several times by those who
of ancient dynasties thus assembled, appreciate real art.

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CAMPHOR WOOD TRUNKS—
OLD PAPER PARASOLS,
Leather Suit Cases, Etc.

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Tourists Especially Invited to Call On Us

'FIVE DRAGON TEMPLE' AT KOWLOON CITY

HISTORY OF ANCIENT BASS IMAGE

500 YEARS OLD

"FIVE Dragon Temple" at Kowloon City is well worth the trouble of visiting as it contains many objects of interest to the European. Hanging on the wall is a scroll in English which gives the history of the giant "Chan Mo" or "Pak Tai" as it is known in the vernacular, an image over 500 years old resting on the altar of honour.

Mr. Tsang Foo, the local coal-merchant is mainly responsible for the temple's erection, having purchased the brass idol from Canton and supervised the building outside his villa and school. A typical example of foreign influence in Chinese life is noticeable in Mr. Tsang's house which adjoins the temple. The grounds contain buildings of strictly Chinese type and the semi-European type while a Chinese pond has two foreign-style rowing boats in it and the garden was a wind-driven water condenser made in Illinois, U.S.A.

There are images worked in brass of a tortoise and a snake which represent the deities who carry out God's benevolent orders. That the natives of Kowloon attach much importance to the temple is evident from the large incense containers bestowed in the place of worship.

"Chan Mo"

Below we give an interesting translation:

History of the brass image of the god "Chan Mo" in the Five Dragon Monastery.

"Mr. Tsang Shiu-wing alias Tsang Foo bought the image at Canton for a sum of \$1,200. It measures 8 feet high, and weighs over 1,000 catties. At the left of its robe are inscribed the 13 characters, "Yam Chai Tuk Li Kwong Tung Chu Chi Shi Pok Kim Kun Im" (Imperial Inspector-General of Canton Shipping and Salt Commissioner), but the part beneath this has been torn away. At the right corner are found the 17 characters, "Tai Ming Man Lik Sam Shap Yat Nin Shui Chi Kwai Mau Kwai Chau Kat Yat Kin" (manufactured on a lucky day in the 9th moon of the Kwai Mau year, i.e., the Thirty-First year of Man Lik of the Great Ming Dynasty). On the back of the image there are 21 characters in 3 rows, which read thus:—"Pak King Shun Tin Fu Tai Hing Yuen Cheung Chu Wong Tso Kun Tao Chu Chi To Shi Tong To Chan" (manufactured under the supervision of Cheung Chin and Wong Tso of the Tai Hing District of the Shun Tin Prefecture, Peking and Tong To Chan, the Priest in Charge). The image was the property of the Sze Tai Shim Lam Monastery, and that it fell into the hands of some ordinary individuals after the political change in the San Hoi year. On reference to some Taoist Authorities, it has been found that "Chan Mo" was born in the 3rd moon of the 3rd year of the Emperor Hoi of the Tsui Dynasty. He was born a divine sage. He took oath to remove all evil spirits, and to protect the people. He gave up his secular life, and took up the study of Taoism. After pursuing his study in Mo Tung Hill for 48 years, he succeeded in becoming an immortal. He took the North under his protection. He showed his appearance on the solicitation of any man, and suppressed any evil spirit when asked to. He came down among the people every Kang San or Kap Tax day and every 3rd or 7th day, to remove all causes of misfortune. It is stated in the Annals of the Mo Tung Hill that the place where Chan Mo resided in retirement, was the Five Dragon Monastery. During the Dynasties of the Emperors Tong Tai Chung and Sung Chan Chung, he showed great divine prodigy on different occasions, and much more in the Yuen and Ming Dynasties. When the Emperor Shai Tso of the Yuen Dynasty first established his capital at Peking, he revealed the appearance of his Divine Tortoise and Snake on the Ho Lung River in the 12th moon of the year, prophesying the foundation of the Sung Dynasty. A temple was therefore built for his worship.

Seventy-four years later, on a "Tin Shau" festival in the Yan Chung Dynasty, he again showed his appearance in Mo Tung Hill.

Kam Luk Temple

Therefore, the Kam Luk Temple was built, and the Five Dragon Monastery was renovated to make offerings to him every year. In the years of the Emperor Wing Lok of the Ming Dynasty, great development was again made to this Temple and Monastery. In the record of the Mo Tung Hill by Wong To-kwan, will be found the following quotations:—"Powerful is Emperor Shing Tso. He is great, divine and awe-inspiring. Under him peace prevailed at home and abroad. All this was owing to the help of Chan Mo, who came down to guide the 6 Armies of the Emperor. To award his services, great repairs were made to his Temples. Then prosperity reigned throughout the Empire, and the



I SEE EVERYTHING
THE SEVEN-EYE D "KWANGYIN."

THE Sculptor of China is the oldest art we know and lately figures and animals have been found which are so perfect in design and life-like attitude that they well compare with the best period of Greece. There is a pair of "Kwangyin" exhibited at Messrs. Komor & Komor's art gallery, Chater Road and Tibetan origin supposed to be of the Sung Dynasty A.D. 859-1273. They are 4 feet high and wonderfully preserved. The right hand to right knee suggests "I swear by the earth." The left hand with the eye upwards in attitude of teaching denotes

"I see everything, I see everything."

builder of the Temple, but unfortunately his name has been torn off. However, during the Dynasty of Shang Chung many servants of the Imperial Household were sent out to make heavy levies on the income of merchants, and from this we can deduce that the image was brought to Kwong Tung from Peking by one of such servants, and was enshrined in a temple at Canton after the name of the manufacturer and the date of manufacture had been engraved on it.

Almost over 500 years have elapsed since the Wing Lok Dynasty. The image was removed from Peking to Canton, and again from a Taoist Temple into a Buddhist Monastery and just some time ago it had a narrow escape from being destroyed. Can it be the case that even a lifeless object has its time of prosperity and misfortune?

The Temple

Now Mr. Tsang having obtained the image, has erected a temple for it at Kowloon under the name of the Five Dragon Temple the very original name of the Monastery from which it came. This history is written for the advice of those who may worship the god and pray him to remove any cause of misfortune.

Written by the True Retired Scholar of Kowloon on the 15th of the 12th moon of the Yam Shui year (31.12.23).
Chop of Chan Pak-to.
Chop of the True Retired Scholar of Kowloon (non-de-plume of Chan Pak-to).

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Chinese Curios, Porcelain, Ornaments,
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Tables and Stands. Gold and Silver Jewellery,
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For Gentlemen's Wear,
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FOR LADIES AND GENTS.
Special Attention
and
Quick Service
FOR TOURISTS

ALL FOREIGN STAFF
Telephone 57411

FAH LE FAH

The Fairy Of
Disobedience.

ONE of the most interesting ivory pieces shown in Messrs. Komor & Komor's exhibit of art is one solid ivory tusk, figure, carved magnificently and standing about 2½ feet high representing the fairy of Disobedience, named "Fah le Fah" in Chinese. The age of this masterfully worked figure is about 160 to 180 years old, namely, the Chien Lung Dynasty A.D. 1736-1795.

To give the full story of Fah le Fah would take too much time, but we are assured by Mr. Komor that whoever wishes to see this gorgeous figure and would like to know more about it, should visit his Art Exhibition and he will gladly explain further details.

Fah le Fah, the daughter of a great warrior, was made immortal through her bravery. The name Fairy of Disobedience she got as disobeyed her father, who wanted her to marry a great man in his army, but she fell in love with the General of the enemy's army and disobeyed her parents and married her lover. Her father, being very angry, took his forces to destroy the enemy and only through the bravery and skill of Fah le Fah was her father's army defeated. The powers of the immortal Fah le Fah were great and the Chinese loved her bravery and up to this date are idolising her.



The largest cloisonné Vase on the market, 5 feet high, on view at the Komor & Komor Art Galleries.

May's
Jewellery

Gloucester Arcade



LET US GREET YOU at this EASTER SEASON by presenting to your Early Inspection our Latest Creations.

1. Off-the-face Hat. 2. Breton Sailor.
3. Spring Tilted Sailor.
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These different shapes of smart hats were carefully worked out in our work shop and we guarantee satisfaction.

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OLD CURIOS, JADE, PICTURES, EMBROIDERY, ETC.

PO CHEUNG,
17, Tung St., (Cat St.)
Sheung Wan.

CHEUNG HING,
14, Tung St., (Cat St.)
Sheung Wan.

Near The Central Theatre.

TWO OF HONG KONG'S BEST CURIO SHOPS.

(Established 25 years ago)

which all tourists should visit — in one of the most famous Streets in the Colony, "CAT" STREET, which is unique not only because of its name but its associations.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hong Kong's Largest Department Store.

For
PERFUMES

My Sin — Scandal — Guerlain
Surrender

CHINA SILKS
GENUINE JADES
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
etc.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Tourists' Favourite Shopping Centre

TOURISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME TO
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29 DES VOEUX ROAD, CENTRAL

Near the Radio Office
(opposite our former location).

ALL KINDS OF HIGH CLASS SUPPLIES

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Developing Films — One Day Service.

REASONABLE PRICES.

A. TACK & COMPANY



ZEISS IKON

A-MAN, HING CHEONG

HONG KONG'S EXPERT TAILOR.

LARGE STOCK OF SUITINGS IN TWEEDS AND WOOLLENS.

A complete stock of Gentlemen's
Suits, Helmets, Felt Hats, Ties,
Shoes, etc. also carried.

ALL ORDERS EXECUTED WITHIN 24 HOURS.

GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS & OUTFITTERS,

54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

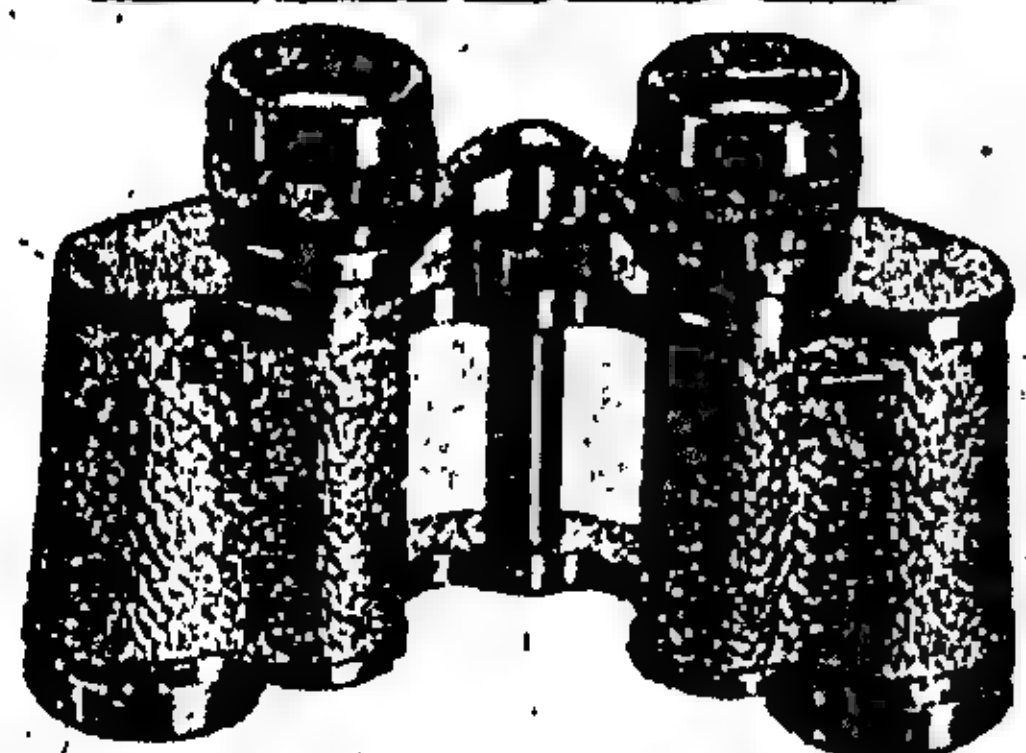


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AND OVERCOATS.
Made to Order.

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SHANTUNG SILK AND
LINEN SUITINGS
Ideal for Summer Wear



ZEISS



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and the new
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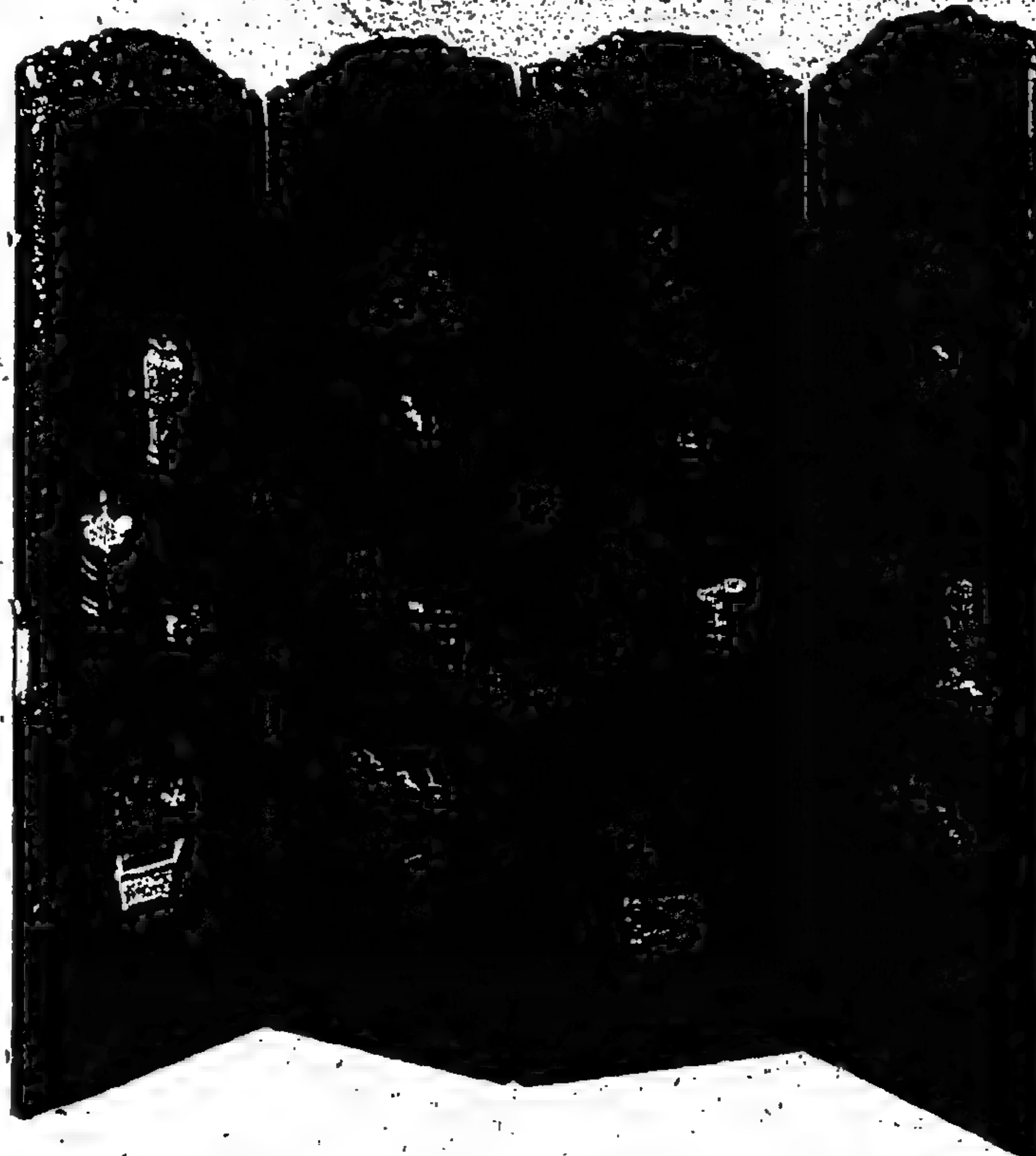
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duty-free port of HONG KONG.

Obtainable from
All Leading Photo Stores or from
The Sole Agents for China:

CARLOWITZ & CO.

4, Queen's Rd. Ctl.—(Entrance on Duddell St.)

WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF CHINESE LACQUER WORK.



CHINESE lacquer ware was first invented by the Shen Shao Lang Kee family, of Foochow, in the Ch'ing Lung Dynasty. Models are first made of clay and subsequently covered with a layer of fine silk and lacquer. Each layer takes from three weeks to two months to dry, and as many as thirty layers are frequently employed on each piece. The above screen took nearly five years to complete, and is said to be the finest example of the work ever made. Descendants of the original family made this screen.

KWONG WOO

ESTABLISHED 1841.

JADE SPECIALISTS.

We are the biggest dealers in JADE. We buy the rocks and make the finished articles ourselves, which we sell wholesale and retail, so there is no doubt about the genuineness of our Jade Ware.



JEWELLERY AND SILVER WARE.

WE ALWAYS SATISFY OUR CUSTOMERS.

44, Queen's Road Central.

THE DRAGON'S POOL

THE Pools are easily the most spectacular sight in Hong Kong or the New Territories yet very few people know where they are and fewer still have visited them. They lie tucked away behind the Patain Range that jagged light peaked range of hills facing one as one stands outside Taipei Market and looks along the causeway. It is possible to rush them by boldly scaling and dropping down the far side of the Patain Range but it is a little arduous—indeed more than a little.

The best, certainly the pleasantest method of attack is from the police station just beyond Wa Hung and not very far short of Sha-tau-kok. We return to our train (if we have not missed it) and continue on to Fanling Station. In the old days the light railway made a pleasant means of reaching the breaking off place—not that it was any cleaner or less fly haunted than the present buses but one could sit on the little platforms outside and dangle one's legs perilously near the ground.

Buses now serve the purpose very well. They meet each train and the fare is only 10 or 20 cents. At the time, climbers alighted at Wa Hung village and struck out across paddy fields and streams to a good road but now that road starts just short of the aforementioned police station, well beyond Wa Hung and so a start can now be made from there; actually the good road is the usual stony path. It skirts Sterling Inlet on one side and low lying marshy scrub land on the other till it reaches the end of the Inlet. Here is an interesting village, Nam Ching, which subsists partly on fishing and partly by extracting lime from a species of coral in trade little house made kilns.

The road now turns inland. It is clearly defined and it is passing through the outskirts of a village when it is momentarily but it is always cause it had worn a huge wall of the most sight in the Colony.

be regained if one has even a rough idea of where one is with regard to the Patain range and realise that one is now striking down almost S.W. to get under its Northern Slope. The path swings off and up, slightly left, after a time through a well defined cutting.

It turns and turns up a long sheltered valley and then again rather unexpectedly swings off for a moment sharp left to a higher and even more marked cutting. This is an important point as great care must be exercised if one is to avoid taking the wrong path. The road that continues on seems the better one but after half a mile or so it dwindles to nothing. The real path does not look so good as the one followed up to the point but it continues fair and one cannot really miss it if one's senses are on the alert, as the cutting for which we are making is very clearly seen on the skyline a little to the left. From now on can be no mistake. The going is good until we enter the glade of Ching Mi (named in honour of Sir Cecil Clementi). Here the road parts and continues on or bending slightly right. The road to the right takes one through Ching Mi village and so to the top pool (erroneously called by some the Dragon's Pool).

This pool is deep and quiet, well wooded on one side, while on the other stands a solitary line of eucalyptus trees, planted many years ago by our late Governor Sir Cecil Clementi when on his first period of service in the Colony. The road straight on gives no indication of a fall or break in the land until rounding a little bluff the land suddenly falls sharply away to the right. Turning half round one sees one of the finest sights in the Colony. A magnificent fall of water from the top pool, full of reflected light and the music of nature, drops sheer to the lower or Dragon Pool, a good 150 ft. below. Sheer to it is momentarily but it is always cause it had worn a huge wall of the most sight in the Colony.

Not so high and impressive as the others but much prettier. A much broader sweep of a fall and in strong sunshine the falling waters make a brilliant tracery against the darker rocks. The return journey presents some difficulty. Ideal for the non-strenuous walkers is to have a launch waiting at Wang Chong only half a mile or less below the falls. The launch effects the journey to Tai Po in a very short time. For the very energetic it is possible to climb over the back of the Patain but this is liable to be too strenuous. The real alternatives are to retrace one's steps, which nothing is more hateful of the skirt round the end of the Patain Range along the sand when one strikes a path or series of paths which keep along between the foot of the range and Plover Cove. The path passes into a perfectly good road when Tai Po Harbour is reached and continues on to Tai Po Market. Unfortunately this makes rather a long dull and distinctly weary return. The pools are undoubtedly one of the most sight in the Colony.

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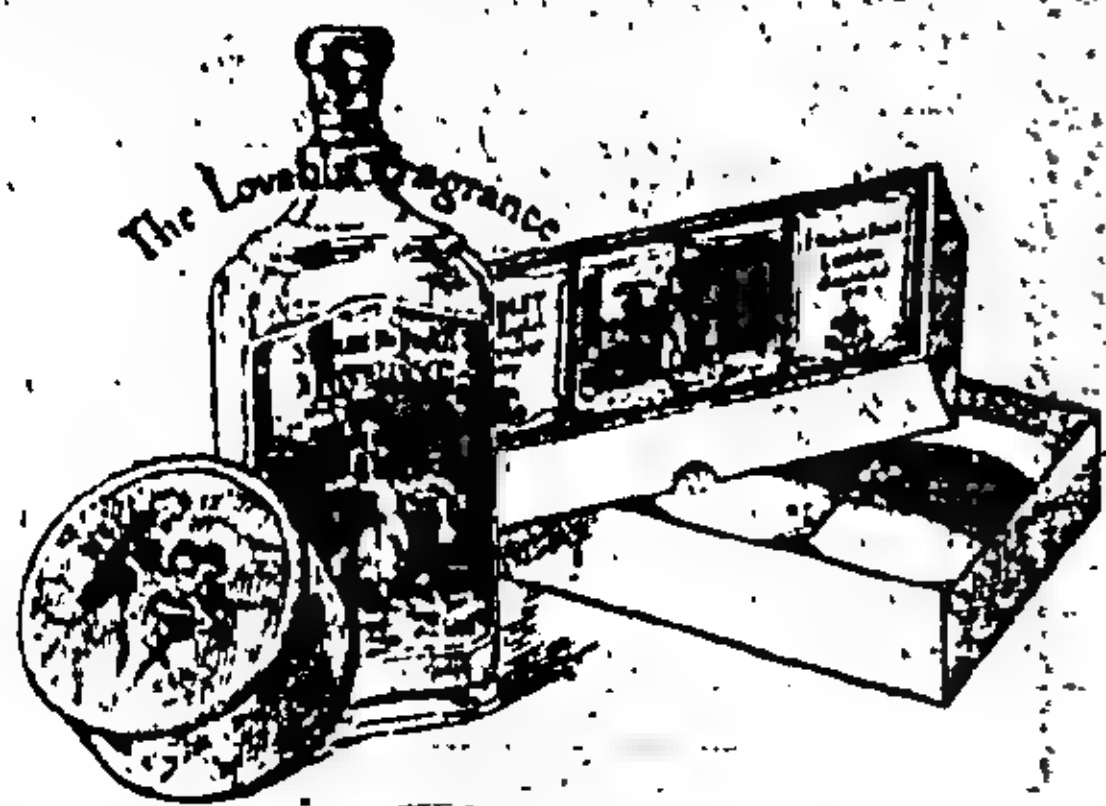
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Give pictures of the children to
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Get you best and most satisfactory
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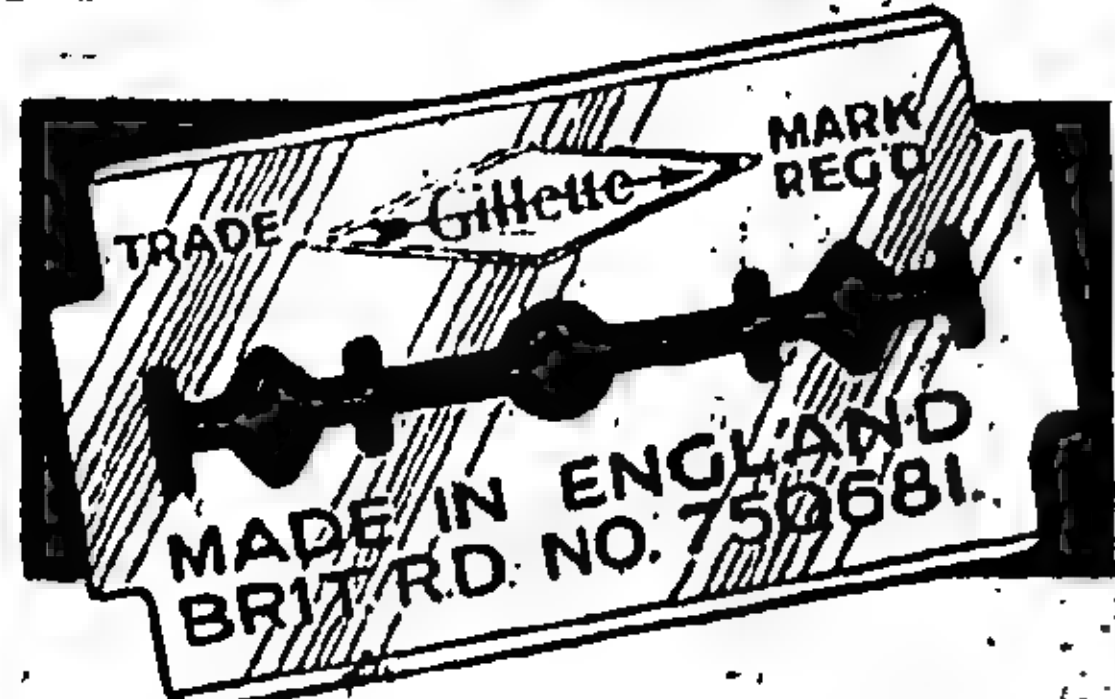
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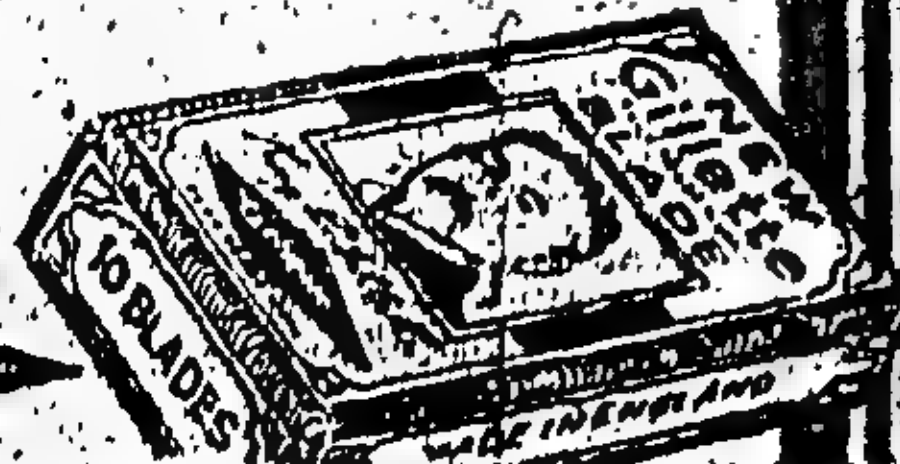
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Men's Cream Taffeta Tennis Shirts. Odd
Sizes. Usually \$4.95.

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\$2.50

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Men's Cream Wool Ribbed Socks for Tennis
and Sports Wear.

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TICKET

PRICE

\$1.50

pair.

Men's Plain Coloured Wool Golf Hose.
Ribbed legs with plain turnover tops.

BLUE

TICKET

PRICE

\$1.50

pair.

Men's Slipovers and Pullovers. Odd
Samples and ranges.

BLUE

TICKET

PRICE

\$3.50

AND

PRICE

\$3.95

AND MANY OTHERS.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 2, 1934.

Japan To-day.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the authoritative survey of Japanese industry made by the International Labour Organisation of Geneva. Japan's remarkable advance into the ranks of the world's foremost military and trading Powers is of universal interest. In some quarters there is a disposition to regard this new energy as bellicose. Critics, especially in those countries which feel the Japanese competition keenly, point to Japan's military action in Manchuria, her sustained naval building, her abandonment of the League of Nations, her hard-pressed invasion of foreign markets with cheap manufactured goods, and particularly in this last her copying of foreign styles and patterns for the purpose. The picture presented as a whole is one of aggression, and from that the indictment is easily framed. It is the more easily propagated by Japan's enemies—and she has them—because of universal ignorance of Japanese circumstances, difficulties, and point of view. Broadly speaking, there is no country so little known; travel in Japan has only recently begun to offer inducements to visitors; the turning in Japan from a long tradition against offering such inducements is only of recent date; and to acquire facility in the language, and especially in reading and writing it, requires in most foreigners a lifetime of application. Nevertheless, if the world wants peace and not war, the world must somehow come to understand Japan, and Japan is showing wisdom in the new evidence of desiring to assist that purpose. Much of the antagonism manifested against the Japanese is due to ignorance, and the rest of it is probably the result of fear. One thing is certain: the nineteenth century methods of "Western" Powers in Eastern Asia will not apply in the twentieth. Japan has espoused the cause of China as

well as herself in making her aggressive stand in demand for a new international respect in Europe and America for the Asiatic. The charges against her are, as a rule, founded in ignorance and prejudice and pursued with hostility. Allegations of dumping on foreign markets have been made by representatives of trading countries which have not hesitated themselves to practise dumping, and which are prosecuting in general economic war with all force and much hypocrisy. The International Labour Organisation's survey has exposed as unfounded the charges of sweated conditions in Japanese factories, and has revealed the remarkable development of industrial co-operation, self-help, self-reliance, and mutual credit and other aids, among and between Japanese employers and workers. The country is rapidly organising as an efficient modern State through popular education, founded on age-long principles of domestic loyalty. Nations that regard themselves as superior can find something here to learn. Unquestionably this development is manifesting itself in a strong and fervent spirit of nationalism. Let that country where national self-sufficiency is not a modern creed, cast the first stone at Japan. It is becoming more and more appreciated that what has been indicted as sheer aggression in Japanese political and industrial activity is actually inevitable in the circumstances in which Japan finds herself. The difficulty of sustaining her tremendous numbers at home is so great that Japan is driven to industrialisation. Japan has since 1923 been annually importing much more than she exports. The aggregate of the "adversus balance" in ten years represents a value of 8,000 million yen. From the outside world Japan must draw food and raw materials. Her own supply is deficient. She can only pay for them by her exports. If the world is going to refuse those exports as a matter of economic policy, because they displace local home manufactures, whether dear or cheap, then Japan's demand for accommodation must become aggressive. So will be forced into such military enterprises as that of Manchukuo, and into proclaiming superior rights in trade with China. For she must acquire the foodstuffs and the iron and coal and cotton and wool and the rest of the necessities of life, and she must export to pay for them.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE.

Japanese Pirates

Japanese ingenuity in her trade push knows no bounds.

They are producing in Japan, according to an observer who has returned to Britain from Tokyo, an exact facsimile of the Peters edition of piano and other music. Both the publisher's numbers and the familiar pink covers are used.

"We have heard of this," Messrs. Peters' London agents, stated. "Not only Japan, but also Russia and America are offenders. Sometimes the edition is imitated in every particular, sometimes the music is just printed without of course, fee or acknowledgment. Our only remedy is to proceed against the impostors when we can find them."

Scissors in Shantung

General Han Fu Chu, whose policemen are shaving the heads of all women with artificially waved hair in the capital of his province, is a more enlightened autocrat than this particular measure would suggest.

He once stated that he insisted on all the high officials of his provincial government taking some form of violent exercise at dawn every day. He also obliged them to turn up at their offices on time—an unheard-of thing in China.

Han Fu Chu is a sturdy, rather bull-like man. A peasant by birth, he is very modest about his qualifications as a ruler. Actually Shantung, under his control, is one of the best-run provinces in China, and virtually independent of the Nanking Government.

Your Daily Smile.

CAST-IRON CASE

I hereby award the gold medal for absolute, sublime, unapproachable, incomparable optimism to the fellow who put the "80" on the speedometer of my car.

Sunday Afternoon Thought for Husbands

If there's one thing every man hates doing, he does it when his wife tells him to.

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY

"If anything is repeated often enough it becomes an accepted fact," declares a psychologist. So if at first you don't succeed—lie again.

New Disarmament Plans

Going great guns.

Another Lie About Scotland

As glazy as a Scot after dropping a penny in a revolving door.

Fable

Once upon a time a producer gave a bathing belle a job in a production because she could swim.

BAM!

"Some wives miss their husbands," says a writer. Others soon learn to throw straight.

Matrimonial Murnur

"My dear, why did you not ask my advice on this matter?"

"I intended to do so, as soon as I had made up my mind what I was going to do!"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Circular disks used instead of films in a new motion picture projector for educational and advertising purposes are claimed by their inventor to be substantial enough to be shown 10,000 times without damage.

Invented by a Swedish engineer, huge tanks have been erected at a Copenhagen power plant to store steam when more is produced than is needed and release it when required.

With a new photostatic duplicating machine a letter is copied directly on a sheet of sensitized paper in a fraction of a second and developed at once in a portable dark room.

For studying traffic problems a University of Michigan scientist has developed a method in which camera photographs taken moving vehicles twice and enables its speed to be determined accurately.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S REIGN

WHAT ENGLAND OWES TO SPINSTER SOVEREIGN

(By Rebecca West.)

Only the incurably light-minded will wish that Professor J. E. Neale's "Queen Elizabeth" (Cape, 9s. 6d.) was a word less than its 390 pages. The book, which is published to-day, is an ample, detailed and most admirably readable work of scholarship and literary brilliance. It avoids the prime error of most biographies of Elizabeth, and does not make a mystery where there is none simply because she was a woman. Professor Neale shows her as a complex of characteristics quite logically assembled by an exceptionally lively germ cell to meet the demands of her environment.

She was a Renaissance woman; she answered as did every ardent spirit to the call to learning which rang through Europe in that day; and she had that other Renaissance characteristic, of seeing life as infinitely malleable, as material to be hammered into all sorts of strange shapes, by all sorts of instruments, of which craft and lying were not particularly discredited.

Born And Bred Amid Danger

She was a woman born and bred in danger. Professor Neale's early chapters describe how uneasily this poor child of a beheaded mother lay in the lap of her step-sister's displeasure; how the romping companionship of her step-mother, Catherine Parr, and her new husband, the Admiral Seymour, was doubled with the darker stuff of danger; how, Catherine being dead in childbirth, Seymour declared himself Elizabeth's suitor and was immediately killed.

Fear and its anti-body courage determined Elizabeth's character; the rhythm of their succession ran through her moods till her dying day.

This was, perhaps, the cause of her love of dress, her wardrobe of 3,000 costumes; for it may be remarked that the women most famous for extravagance have been those, like the Empress Josephine, who have lived for long in peril of their bodies. It was certainly the cause of her abundant possession of irony, that laughing sister of affliction sent from above to comfort the brave.

That salted her whole life. It made her able to convert the lying letters princes must need write into comic masterpieces of humbug, and diplomatic conversations into wild "rags." That she might have been a dramatist of the first order is hinted by the comedy, played not with imagined characters, but with real people out of the Spanish Courtship.

Philip of Spain, widower of her dead step-sister Mary, kindly proposed to marry Elizabeth, both because he would thereby bring back England to the Papacy as a service to God, and because he had found her exceedingly attractive when he came over to attend gloomily on his bride. Elizabeth had not the slightest intention of marrying him, but she wanted him as an ally, so she played a subtle and maddening game with his Ambassadors.

Among those who came to England after Philip had, in despair, married the King of France's daughter, and there was only the political alliance to arrange, was Archbishop Quadra. He wrote:

"Your Lordship will see what a pretty business it is to have to treat with this woman, who I think must have a hundred thousand devils in her body, notwithstanding that she is for ever telling me that she yearns to be a nun and to pass her time in a cell praying."

The dilemma in which Elizabeth found herself regarding marriage is often spoken of as if it existed only because she was a woman; as if it were only because she was a female Sovereign that, should she choose a spouse abroad, her country might fall under foreign influence, and should she choose one at home, civil wars might start among the great families she had delighted or humiliated by her choice.

Yet that was a danger constantly arising in the case of Kings, that had led among the French to the establishment of the convention that their Kings must have a wife from a foreign Royal House, but a mistress who was born and bred in France. The French monarchs

never fell till Louis XVI. disregarded this convention.

The only thing peculiar to Elizabeth's dilemma was that, as Professor Neale points out, each of the horns of this dilemma meant a further horror than itself. It meant that she had to submit to political impotence, while handing over her power to someone who would almost certainly be inferior in intelligence to herself, and who would have to deal with financial problems that drove even her genius nearly demented.

"No national debt; no long-term loans; annual income a quarter of a million, increasing under stress by a further sixty per cent.; only with this in mind can the story of the war period be appreciated."

Her advisers were of little help. When she tried to balance her Budget, Walsingham sighed: "I would she did build and depend on God." Cecil was sometimes as unhelpful, and Leicester, sent abroad with an army, raised his own and his officers' pay to an extent that wrecked her schemes for financing the campaign. Her suitors, from Philip of Spain and the Archduke Charles down to Arundel and Pickering, were even less promising aids.

Policy In The Marriage Refusal

Elizabeth's reluctance to marry had, therefore, Professor Neale holds, a largely political explanation; and there is not much sense in writing as if Elizabeth's constant willingness to consider marriage plans, and her invariable custom of bawling at their fulfilment, were signs of a neurotic disposition that was particularly unbalanced on the subject of sex. For every time she chose to announce her willingness to marry it had the same effect on the Courts of Europe as a herring thrown to a flock of gulls, and so long as she did not marry she still had the herring for next time.

Surely Professor Neale goes a little too far when he likens Elizabeth's supervision of the morals of her Court to that of Queen Victoria. Without doubt we must allow that in Elizabeth there was a burning fire of most peculiar flame. But it is Professor Neale's particular virtue that he shows how she kept this fire damped, how her genius usually had the upper hand of her oddities.

He shows special shrewdness in the case of Leicester and Essex, who are known, beyond all shadow of doubt, to have been Elizabeth's favourites. We will never know which sense of the word can be fitly applied to them; and it is possible that Elizabeth herself hardly knew from day to day. Here it may be we are dealing with a situation that falls under no usual categories.

For Elizabeth must have thought masculinity a very odd thing. She was herself a most truly feminine woman; she was one of the very few women who have been born in a position where they could determine their own lives, and look in their own hearts for feminine standards, and who have the brains to use that opportunity.

(Continued on Page 11).

MAN WHO FORGOT WHO HE WAS.

Hungarian Landowner's Plight.

Dudapest. Joseph Marcus awoke one day in 1925 to find himself in a London hospital.

He had received a head wound while serving on the Western Front during the War, and had had no knowledge of his surroundings since.

Even when he awoke he did not know who he was or where he came from. So he went out to Ceylon to carve out a career for himself.

All of a sudden he remembered that he had been a landowner in Hungary before the War. He set off for his native village. Now he has arrived there—and he had been declared legally dead that his wife had sold the 40-acre farm, re-married, and moved to an unknown address.

DISTRIBUTION OF
£31,000,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

management has amounted to £213,000,000 only, leaving a margin within fixed debt charge of £11,000,000 out of which it has been possible to make not only a token payment of £3,250,000 to United States but also sinking fund payments of £7,750,000.

As regards supply services, the budget estimates and supplementary votes totalling to £466,500,000 but thanks to savings, the actual Exchequer issue amounted to £468,750,000.

The floating debt now stands at £344,750,000, made up of £799,810,000 in Treasury bills and £44,900,000 in ways and means advances.

As the corresponding total a year ago was £310,455,000, the figure shows an increase of £34,295,000. During the year however, the floating debt was increased by the issue of £200,000,000 to the Exchange Equalisation Account, against which assets to a corresponding amount are held, so that apart from this item, there has been reduction in the floating debt of £165,750,000 in a year.—British Wireless Service.

1934 EXPENDITURE
OF £690,000,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

Industrialists will press strongly for a reduction of 6d. in the income tax. Trade is improving, and relief to this extent from its burden of taxation would provide an added stimulus. The Chancellor is to receive a deputation on the subject before he makes his final plans.

Whether a 6d. reduction, involving a decrease in revenue of about £28,000,000, can be conceded will depend entirely on Mr. Chamberlain's estimate of revenue prospects in 1934-35. In official quarters, where caution always prevails, it is held to be almost too much to hope for.

Northern M.P.s who support the Government are trying to induce the Chancellor to give first consideration to the claims of persons entitled to unemployment benefit. They contend that the pre-1931 rates should be re-established before anything else is done.

ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS ON NAVY
CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The decision on constructing most of the ships and planes would be left to the budget bureau's approval of expenditures.

The 1935 conference between the United States, Great Britain and Japan was provided for at the 1930 conference at which the existing three-power London treaty was framed. The treaty, designed to maintain the American, British and Japanese fleets in the ratio of 5-5-3 respectively expires Dec. 21, 1936 and the 1935 conference is to extend, redraft or abandon it.

Japan already has served notice of content to demand a large radio.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Charles Crosby Knight has been appointed a member of the Court of the University of Hong Kong for a period of three years, with effect from March 29.

Among visitors at present staying in Hong Kong is Rear-Admiral H. J. Peakes, C.B.E., Royal Australian Navy (retired) who is staying at the Peninsula Hotel together with Mrs. Peakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Melbourne.

Mrs. Harvey, the wife of Mr. A. V. Harvey, Sales Manager South China and Chief Test Pilot of the Far Eastern Aviation Company Ltd., arrived in Hong Kong last Saturday after making the journey from London in 18 days.

Mr. John Johnstone Paterson has been appointed, provisionally, an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in succession to Mr. Benjamin David Fleming Beith.

Mr. Hugh Blackwell Layard Downings, O.B.E., has been appointed a Member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from April 15.

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

The next meeting of the Rotary Club, to-morrow, will be a closed meeting for the discussion of Club affairs.

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Chamber's building.

The Law and Commerce Society of the University of Hong Kong will hold their annual dinner at Lane, Crawford's restaurant next Saturday.

The Concert Party from H.M.S. Eagle will provide variety programme of entertainment at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon this evening, commencing at 9 o'clock.

A literary competition is being staged by the St. Andrew's Club during the coming month, the subject being Dickens' Pickwick Papers.

The Club programme for the month includes a musical lecture by Mr. C. E. R. Sargent, Badminton, and a Flannel Dance on April 23.

The 8th Destroyer Flotilla will be holding a Dance in the China Fleet Club to-night from 8.30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission for Gentlemen \$1 and Ladies by invitation card. The Blue Rhythm Band will be in attendance.

Three locally trained Chinese, Joseph Yip, Paul Lau and Lucas Fung, were inducted into the Catholic priesthood on Saturday morning at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the ceremony occupying the greater part of the morning.

Personal Pars.

Captain Reginald David Walker, M.C., has been appointed to act as Manager and Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, with effect from March 24.

Mr. Charles Crosby Knight has been appointed a Member of the Harbour Advisory Committee, vice Mr. Allan Cameron, resigned, with effect from March 29.

The Honourable Mr. Ts'o Sze-wan, O.B.E., LL.D., and the Reverend Frank Short have been appointed Members of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from April 9.

The Rev. Fr. J. Yip, who was ordained a Priest on Holy Saturday, offered his first Holy Mass at St. Francis' Chapel, Wanchai, yesterday. The choir of St. Margaret's Church attended, and Mrs. Sousa was the organist.

It is notified for the information of Owners and Occupiers of tenements that, under the provisions of Rating Ordinance No. 6 of 1901, Rates for the Second Quarter, 1934, are payable in advance on or before the April 30.

RESOLUTE
BRINGS 258
TOURISTS

League Of Nations
On Board.

AVERAGE AGE OF TRIPPERS
IS 46

Over 200 round-the-world tourists arrived in Hong Kong early yesterday morning on the luxury liner Resolute. The tourist liner, the third to call at Hong Kong this year, will remain in port until to-morrow afternoon when she will resume her trip around the world.

When the Resolute left New York, the combined age of the passengers was 11,405 years, the average being 46, with the youngest cruise member at 9 and the oldest at 78.

In spite of the discouraging weather which greeted the tourists, there was hardly a soul on board, except the ship's crew and staff by 9.30 a.m. yesterday, most of the passengers having taken advantage of the special ferries which came alongside when the Resolute docked and took them to Hong Kong for a trip round the island, and tiffin at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The afternoon was left free, and most of the passengers were to be found visiting shops, both in the main streets, and in the Chinese quarters.

The s.s. Resolute, under command of Captain Victor Luchmann, left New York on January 14 and is due to return to that port on May 29.

After reaching New York the passengers on the cruise liner will have travelled 28,000 miles on land and sea and visited 76 places in 29 countries.

A real League of Nations is to be found on board, there being members of 21 different nations on the passenger list. The majority are Americans, numbering 128; Germany comes second with 71. There are 12 English tourists, and nine Swiss, and the rest hail from Italy, Hungary, Brazil, France, Austria, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, Holland, Poland, Rumania, and the Union of South Africa.

The total number of passengers on arrival in Hong Kong was 258. Prominent among the passengers on the tourist liner are: Baron and Baroness Albrecht von Schroeder, Miss Alexandrine Du Pont, daughter of Lamont Du Pont, president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company, accompanied by Miss Joan Hudson and Miss Elizabeth H. Mercur; Vicente Alamos of Santiago, Chile, commercial attaché-at-large for the Chilean Government; A. Chesley York, assistant United States Attorney for the Boston District; Major L. R. Gracy, well-known bridge expert, accompanied by Mrs. Gracy; Theodore Waker, mayor of Swakomund, South Africa; and Baron Hans von Bleichroder of Berlin.

To-day's Short Story:

When I Shut
My DoorBy A. P.
Garland.

A KNOCK roused on the door of the office. Harvey Weimar opened it and saw a policeman standing outside with Miss Smith, his elderly clerk.

"Good," said Harvey. "Come inside, constable. I want to charge this man with theft."

The policeman looked curiously at the extremely tall, brown-faced young man in the blue serge suit who was standing erect near the window.

"It's damned nonsense," said the latter. "He says I stole a parcel of diamonds. Well, as I told him, I'm willing to be searched. Here."

Without another word he began to empty his pockets of pipe, tobacco pouch, pen-knife, wallet and the usual odds and ends that a man is wont to carry around. These he laid on the table, and as each pocket was emptied he turned the lining inside out.

"Now," he added to the policeman, "run over me and see if I've any diamonds on me. If you like I'll strip naked and let you go through the clothes for yourself."

The policeman looked perplexedly at the speaker, and then turned to Weimar.

"You give him in charge, sir, do you?" said he in a rather dubious tone.

"Yes," answered Weimar firmly.

RECEPTION FOR
NEW VICAR.Rev. Higgs Arrives
By Hector.

A reception to welcome the Rev. James Robert Higgs, M.A. (Oxon), the newly appointed Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, who arrived on Saturday by the Blue Funnel s.s. Hector, accompanied by Mrs. Higgs will take place in the Church Hall to-morrow at 9 p.m. Members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Higgs will succeed the Rev. W. Walton Rogers who leaves for Home on Friday by the Empress of Japan.

FOLKESTONE'S
FAREWELL.

Concert To-morrow.

A concert, entitled, "Farewell Hong Kong", was presented at the Royal Naval Canteen Theatre, last night by the Officers and Ship's company of H.M.S. Folkestone.

The programme consisted of a number of varied items, including songs, music, dances, humorous sketches, witty dialogues and a character study from Dickens.

The farewell concert will be repeated to-morrow night, and the ship's company will sail for England on April 4 by the S.M.T. Somersetshire.

RUGS CARPETS.



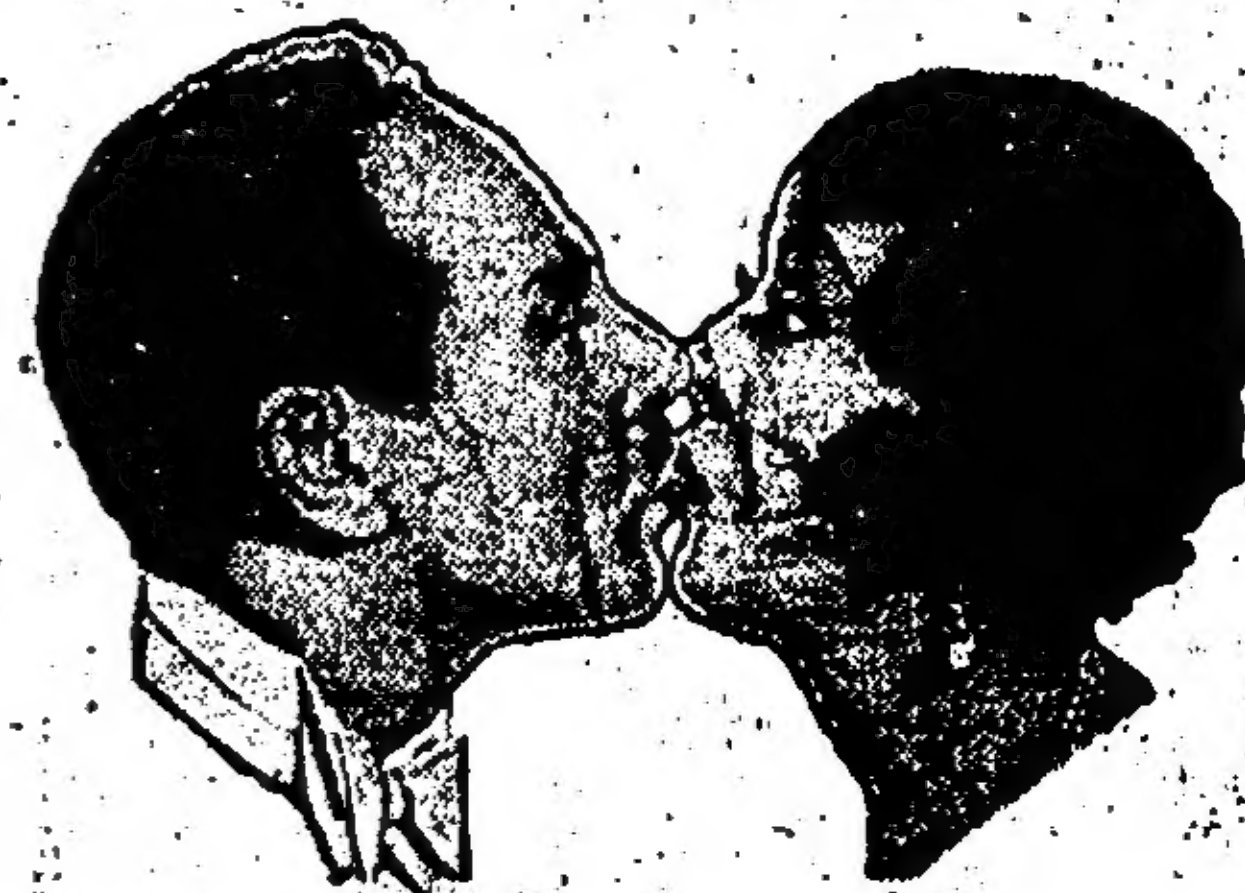
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COMING AT
THE KING'S

Charlie RUGGLES Mary BOLAND
"Mama Loves Papa"

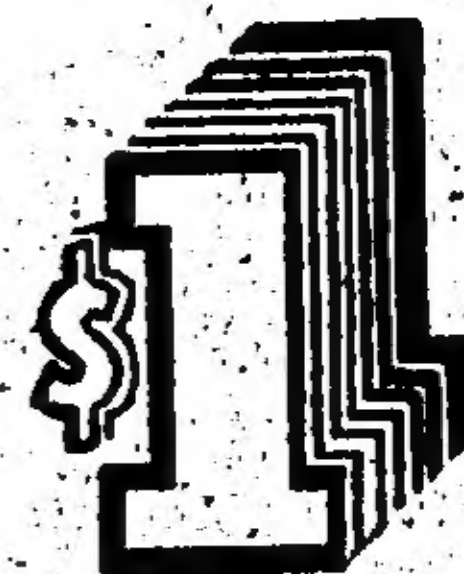
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1934

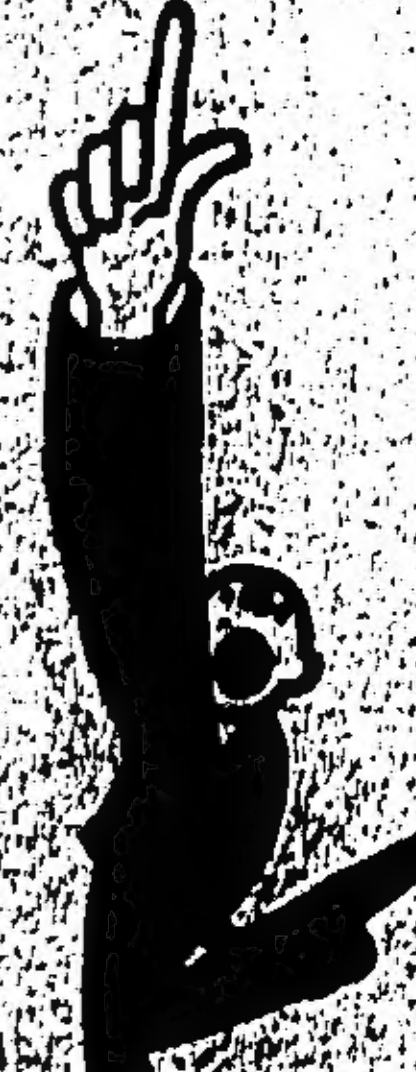
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
RANCHI	17,000	7th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
KIDDERPORE	5,300	14th Apr.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	15,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	5,800	28th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	12th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	10,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
SOUDAN	6,700	21 July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Calla, Camblanca, ‡Calla Tongiers
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	15th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Apr.	— DO —
TALMA	10,000	13th May	— DO —
TILAWA	10,000	27th May	— DO —
† Calla Rangoon.			

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	4th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	— DO —
NANKIN	7,000	8th June	— DO —
NELLORE	7,000	15th June	— DO —
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	— DO —
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	— DO —

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	12th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BANGALORE	6,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	19th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	26th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	10th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BEHAR	6,100	31st May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	7th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	14th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	21st June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SOUDAN	6,700	28th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	19th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	26th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	10,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	16th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps for cooling.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Passes measuring not more than 8 in. x 11 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to the day previous to sailing.
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P. & O. Building, Commercial Rd., Hong Kong.

German Army Manoeuvres Under Difficulties



German troops, guarding the mountain frontier of Bavaria, held their winter manoeuvres high among the snow-covered peaks. Here, one of the mountain batteries is pictured ready for action on the Zugspitze. Soldiers wear snowshoes and skis in negotiating dangerous terrain. All are expert skiers and climbers.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S REIGN

(Continued from Page 8.)

Masculinity was her opposite. It was bound to be the thing which she could least understand, to which she was most attracted. All her life it presented itself to her in a most lethal guise. Her father had beheaded her mother; she knew that Jane Seymour had pined away after the birth of a Prince, and Katherine Howard had given her head to the block; she had seen her step-mother, Catherine Parr, die in childbirth, and had seen her step-sister Mary pushed down a slope to craziness and death by her husband Philip.

Leicester And Essex

And her relations with men after she grew up have been summarised by Mr. Milton Waldman, another admirable biographer, in the concise and startling sentence: "The number of men who tried to assassinate Elizabeth in the decade preceding the Armada exceeded the number of those who waited to marry her during the previous two." It was small wonder that she preferred her relationship with men to be one of firm government. But just sometimes she seems to have reflected that this masculinity must play some useful part in life, and that she must give it its chance to show its merits; and for this purpose she seems to have chosen Leicester and Essex, who, though not intelligent men, were conspicuously masculine.

Some of the most interesting passages in Professor Neale's "Elizabeth" contain his demonstrations that her dealings with both these nobles were very often just what one would have expected from an efficient monarch of either sex who was faced with imprudence and incompetence. One hates to say anything against Lytton Strachey in these days when he is insolently attacked by persons who are hardly fit to type his manuscripts; but it must be admitted that Professor Neale makes one doubt his view of Elizabeth in her relations with Essex as a demoted semi-spinster, incarnated with sunset passions. It is more as if she had put back masculinity in its box and slammed the lid, seeing again that in her world it would not do.

This is, indeed, a most fascinating book, particularly in its disclosures of Elizabeth's financial genius and her steady pursuit of civilised ends. It shows us that there is any peculiar grace about English life we owe it to her, to the forty-five years she gave to the suppression of civil wars, the evasion of international disputes, the discouragement of torture by such means as giving prisoners money to escape.

A complete reign, the seventeenth century, the religious hope that if one ruled no murder and not a day of life would develop a lovely contentment. Her life was curious and strange, and she was a great

When I Shut My Door

(Continued from Page 10.)

"Is that all?"
"No," said the other triumphantly. "There's more to come. He had the diamonds on him."
"Never."

"All right, don't believe it. The police say so, at all events. They want me to go along and identify them. Are you coming?"
"Very well," said Caslon. "I'll be in at the death."

They drove in a taxi to the police station, where the sergeant in charge greeted them with a smile of congratulation.
"Quick work, sergeant," said Weimar.

"Yes," was the reply. "Though I'll say we were lucky in having him walk into our hands, so to speak. Well, I've got the diamonds in the safe here. You'd better identify them."

He took a key from his pocket, opened the heavy safe behind him, and drew out a card-board box about 7 in. long, 4 in. wide and 2 in. deep. He opened it and displayed a mass of large uncut diamonds nestling in cotton wool.

A gasp of surprise came from Weimar as he took the box in his hand and started to turn over the diamonds this way and that. Then, with a heavy sigh, he handed the box back to the sergeant.

"No," said he in a dry, joyless tone, "those are not mine."
"Not yours," said the sergeant, flabbergasted. "Are you sure?"
"Absolutely," was the reply.

"Those are Brazilian stones, and more than that, they're all cut in the old-fashioned way."
"Well," said the sergeant, "if that don't beat the band."

Weimar could scarcely trust himself to speak.
"It looked such a straight case," continued the officer, as he replaced the diamonds in the safe. "This fellow that we caught with what we thought was the swag is a Russian. Speaks French and German, but scarcely a word of English. He doesn't appear to have a passport, and we don't know how he got into the country or how he got hold of those diamonds. I reckon there's a thousand pounds' worth in this box."

"Nearer to twenty," said Weimar. "Well, there's no reason for us to stay any longer. Evidently, this fellow got rid of my diamonds before he was captured."

"You're still going on with the charge, sir, against the other man?" asked the sergeant.
"Why not?" was the reply. "He must have been the thief. There is by other possible solution. Well, sergeant, I'll see you at the court in the morning. Good afternoon."

A week later Caslon called on Weimar at the Nation Garden office and found the latter seated at his desk, a picture of perplexity and dismay.
"Well," said Caslon, taking a chair, "so they've let Petworth go."

"Yes," said Weimar. "I fought against it, but it was no use. The magistrate released him for a few days, to have some localities made out, and yesterday he was brought back to the station."

"What a mess," said Caslon. "I don't see how you can expect to get the diamonds back now."

chop on the bench looked sceptical. He asked me what proof I had that I had put the diamonds in the safe. I had none, of course. A man doesn't read for people to witness every thing he does in business. Then he said it would be impossible for him to keep Petworth in custody, so he gave an order for him to be released.

"Later on I got a tip from an officer of the coast that the Russian was an ex-aristocrat who had been kept under open arrest in Kazan by the Bolsheviks since the Revolution. His two young sons had been kept as hostages under surveillance, so he himself had pretended to accept the Soviet rule. After a while he was put in charge of the art treasures in the Kazan Museum. These included the wonderful diamond robes of Paul the First."

"This man—I can't pronounce his name—is supposed to have gradually substituted paste for the real diamonds in the treasure, and kept them by him till he could get out of Russia. Last year one of his sons died of typhus and the other got away to America, so the first chance this fellow got of escaping he seized, taking the diamonds along with him. Petworth is a sailor he met in Danzig, and the two became friends."

"Later by some means or other Petworth smuggled the other fellow into England, and they got to London nearly penniless. So, seeing that this place dealt in precious stones, Petworth called here to try to sell a part of the stock. He left the diamonds with the other man for safety, as he did not want them to be discovered on him if any trouble arose."

"But what did he push through the window to his confederate?" asked Caslon.
"Petworth's story," said Weimar. "Is that as soon as I began to show suspicions of his honesty he thought it was wise to warn the Russian to get out of the way. So he scribbled a note to him in Russian, telling him to make off, and fixing a rendezvous for half an hour later. This he pushed through the window."

"It's a plausible story," said Caslon.
"Yes," answered Weimar. "Too plausible. The curse of the whole thing is that the insurance company are fibbing at paying up. They say the magistrate refused to allow Petworth to go for trial, which allows him from the charge of theft. If, on the other hand, I can't blame Petworth, my story gets nowhere."

"There's some other solution," said Weimar. "I've been awake for hours every night thinking the matter over, and I've come to the conclusion that Petworth must have stolen the diamonds."

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And now the Dollar Steamship Lines announces their Hong Kong to New York, all water scenic trip, at lower-than-ever costs. To the East Coast of America, via the Panama Canal, and with a visit to Havana. First Class G\$875, Tourist Class G\$320.
Never before has it been possible to travel on these modern luxury liners at rates as low as those offered you to-day. Step aboard a friendly President Liner at Hong Kong and take this opportunity to make your trip to New York conveniently and inexpensively.

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SEVEN ARRESTED FOR LYNCHING

Negro Hanged And Body Burned.

ASSAULTED WHITE GIRL

St. Joseph Missouri.
The number of persons accused of first degree murder in the lynching here on November 28 last of Lloyd Warner, 18-year-old negro, has reached seven with the arrest of Joseph Eder, Jr., and Raymond Young of Savannah, Missouri.

The arrests were made on sealed indictments returned by the Grand Jury.
Previously Aaron Levin, Junk Dealer; John F. Zook, former policeman and wrestler, and Walter Garton, unemployed, were arrested.

Davidson and Young, farmers, are accused of driving the lorry which pulled down the gall door the night Warner was seized. The four in default of \$10,000 bail each, went to jail.

Warner was hanged and his body burned. He was accused of assaulting a white girl—Renter.

Link mass of diamonds.
Weimar took the packet with quivering hands and stared at it dumbfounded.

"A trick," said he gasped.
"That's all," said Caslon. "One pack of the sort is widely distributed. The door of the safe is shut, and the articles placed on it, and the safe is open."

"Fancy the old man never mentioning it before," said Weimar. "Of course, I have always run my own independent business."

"No wonder, he was not afraid of burglars," said Caslon. "Suddenly the same thought came to both."

"That's what," said Caslon. "Exactly was the reply. 'When I shut my door all is safe.'"



DANCE
TO SNAPPY TUNES
WITH CHARMING PARTNERS
EVERY NIGHT.
THE
YELLOW DRAGON
DANCING ACADEMY,
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍舞學院

The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934.

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GOOD CLEAN FUN!

Tell old Aunt Emma to be sure and bring Grandma!

The Well Known Pair:

WHEELER

and
WOOLSEY

BERT and ROBERT (the cuckoo)

rise to new heights of hokey in

a surgically pure entertainment

HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY!

Will

RUTH ETING

THELMA TODD

DOROTHY LEE

Made, lyrics and screen play by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalman.

Directed by Mark Sandrich.

RKO-RADIO picture

CHARLIE RUGGLES in

"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

WITH

MARY BOLAND.

Paramount Pictures

CHANGE

BATHING SHED TENDERS.

To Be Received Until April 16.

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Public Bathing sheds on Crown Land at:—(A) Kennedy Town, (B) Repulse Bay", will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday April 16.

The tender is to contain the offer for (A) and (B) which the applicant is prepared to make for permission to erect public bathing sheds at either or both of the aforementioned beaches in accordance with the conditions to be seen at the Office of the Public Works Department.

Forms of tender can be obtained upon application to the Public Works Department.

JUNIOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

Laboratory Wing.

It is notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for the completion of a Laboratory Wing at the Junior Technical School," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Tuesday, the 3rd day of April.

BANQUET GIVEN FOR CHINESE POLICE

Vienna's Farewell To Student Group.

A concrete proof of the good impression left by the 10 Chinese police officers who attended the Vienna police school for a course of instruction, was given before their departure when Dr. Huettl, commandant, offered them a farewell banquet.

More than 50 persons were present, including the high officials of the Austrian police, and toasts were offered to Mr. De Kyn Young, guest of honour and to the Chinese police-guests.

High officials and a police battalion of honour were at the station to bid the Chinese police officers good-bye.—Reuter.

Found lying sick in Canton Road near Shantung Street yesterday, Li Hing, aged 45, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

1934.—The work consists of the completion of the Laboratory Wing. No work will be permitted on Sundays.

For Form of tender, specification and further particulars apply at this Office.

MONEY CHANGERS HELD UP.

Six Chinese Arrested Carrying Arms.

Six Chinese were arrested yesterday in Yaumati in connection with two daring robberies which were committed on money changers' shops in Yaumati on March 11 and 18.

The revolvers, an automatic pistol, and eight rounds of ammunition were found on the men at the time of their arrest.

BURGLARS CUT HOLE IN WINDOW.

Property Valued At \$53 Stolen.

A large hole was cut in the front main window of the Tung Si Tee shop at 218 Queen's Road Central, last night between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. this morning and property, including a telescope, 23 fountain pens and 12 pencils, to the value of \$53 was stolen.

No arrests have yet been made.

The M.V. Silverwalnut, from New York, sailed from Shanghai on Sunday and is expected here to-morrow morning.

ESKIMO

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



UNTAMED
UNASHAMED
UNCONQUERABLE

A wild and wonderful story, grand as its magnificent background of the frozen north.



AT HANKOW RD. KOWLOON

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

JIMMY DURANTE and JACK PEARL

STAR "Meet the Baron" STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Upstairs Comedy. Phone 57795

AT HANKOW RD. KOWLOON

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

1000 SURPRISES! 300 BEAUTIES! 20 BIG STARS!

And that doesn't begin to describe the glories of this greater-than-ever entertainment from Warner Bros., the producers who gave you the only two big musicals of the year—"Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street"!

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ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY—TO-MORROW THE MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION THE WORLD HAS YET PRODUCED.

ROME BURNS!... NERO FIDDLES! CHRISTIANS FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE!

Cecil B. De MILES

The SIGN OF THE CROSS

FREDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES LAUGHTON

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Do You burp?

Have you hiccoughs?

Do your feet hurt and how is your liver?

What you need is a lot of long, lusty laughs. See El Brendel in

Olsen's Big Moment

with EL BRENDL

Walter Catlett Barbara Weeks Susan Fleming

Directed by Melvyn Frank

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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